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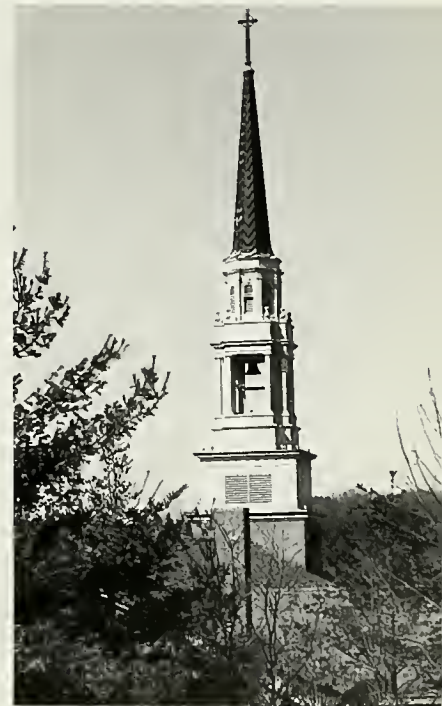
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Milligan's Majestic Seeger Chapel.

Dan Groner practices his guitar in the hallway of the 3rd floor of Pardee.

A TOUCH OF CLASS

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A Place Like No Other

Not So Typical

Milligan College is not just a typical college or university. Nested in the hills of upper-east Tennessee, Milligan can boast of a beautiful atmosphere in which to learn and grow. Milligan is unique because it offers its students a liberal arts education founded on Christian beliefs. The low faculty-student ratio as well as the faculty's

willingness to help students made learning a positive experience. Whether pulling an all-nighter for a humanities test, being a member of an organization, or even going down the Pardee waterslide, each student was challenged to be a part of college life in their own individual way. Because of its many unique qualities, Milligan truly possessed . . . a touch of class!



Tony Gentile smiles and waves as he watches his fellow students walk up Sutton hill.



Milligan students had a great time at the tailgate party for the soccer team down on Anglin Field.



Kelli Thompson and Jeff Whitfill enjoy the Pardee waterslide.



Kathy Reid browses through the bookstore in search of the right gift.

Teddy Booth and Dean Derry . . . buddies forever.

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The Unifying Element

A Common Bond

The Milligan community is uniquely bound together by a common commitment to Christian education. This unifying bond was present throughout the various facets of college life on campus. Spiritual renewal week with Joey Potter, the large support of the athle-

tic teams, the active involvement of the many clubs, and even the outreach of Milligan to the community were all ways in which students supported each other. A close-knit, family atmosphere became an integral part of the Milligan College community.



Wayne, Brian, James, Chuck, Teddy, and Sean enjoy their dinner at Hardin's 75th birthday party.



Josie Johnson makes her way across Derthick lawn to the Admissions office.





Aimee Faries and Alice Helsabeck talk things over in the cafeteria.



Dawn Turton proudly shows her Mickey placemat as she awaits to enter the cafeteria.

Sarah Nelson and Rhonda Dougherty sit on Hardin lawn an watch The Rock-N-Roll Cats during Hardin's 75th birthday party.

Andrea Grimes shows her true feelings
about the food in the Milligan cafeteria.



Kenny McCord attempts to practice for
the annual Webb cigar party.



A Weakness For Fun

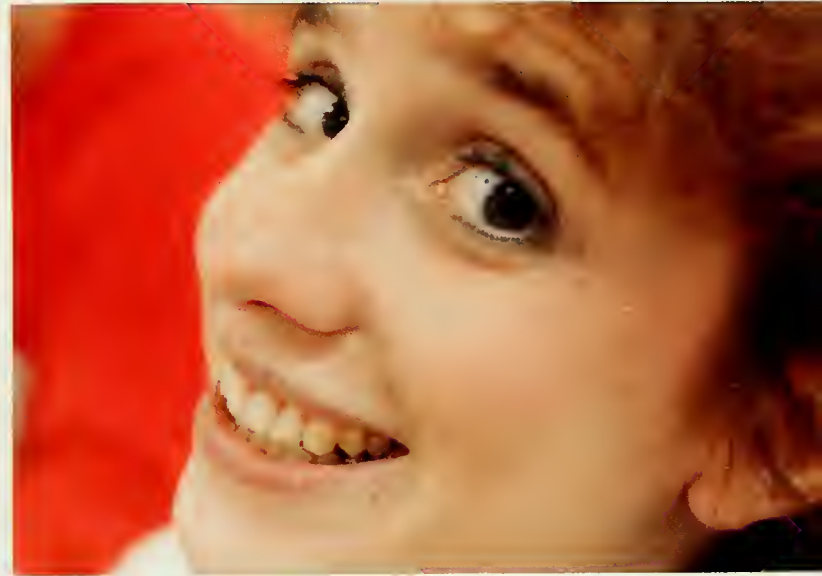
Y B Normal

That's what life at Miligan asked of its students, "Why be normal?" Whether it was in the dorm, in the cafeteria, outside, or off campus, this year was a time for students to enjoy life and maybe even live a little crazy. Although having fun was not foreign to most

students, SGA, social affairs, intramurals, and each respective dorm offered several opportunities to take part in the activities of the campus. Throughout the year, students were challenged to study hard as well as have fun.



Truckloads of females were brought to the ominous Par-dee waterslide.



Karin Gurley asks, "Why be normal: I'm not!"



Joanna Castles "opens wide" during orientation week.



Chuck Downs decided to dress in his best for Western Night in the cafeteria.

STUDENT LIFE

Whether in class, out in Johnson City or just having a good time on campus, Milligan Students added a "Touch of Class" to everything they did. Throughout the year there was something for everyone. While some people enjoyed the Halloween and Christmas parties, others enjoyed open houses and Twirp Week. The high quality of student life was reflected in the students desire to have fun as well as strive for excellence.



Tonya, John, Scott, Carrie, and Steve make their daily trek up from the post office.

A Touch Of College

Week Filled With Many Activities

Boxes after boxes, and so many things. Where did all of it go? Many of us are still wondering. Moving in was a big chore for us as well as our parents. Already we were faced with decisions that most of us would have to stick with for the rest of the semester.

Next, we were all faced with the dreadful fate of testing. Nobody liked it but we all had to go through it. It was a fact of life. We were in college now, we had to learn to like it, Right?

After we had finished testing, the school found many more exciting things for us to do, like attending meetings. And, there were plenty of these, dorm meetings, General Rules meetings, the team meetings. Everyone was assigned to a team, which served as a advising group. It consisted of a group of students with similar interests in a major area of study. At these meetings we all went over our schedules and decided which classes we should take as new students. Then we got to-

gether with our teams and planned something fun to do, so that we all could get to know each other better, since we would be seeing much of each other for a while. Everyone decided that team meetings were not all bad, and most wondered when we would have another one. Already everything that we had accomplished as a class was supposed to help us get through registration more easily.

Now it was time for the big test. We all wondered if we would make it out alive, but somehow we did. Registration went pretty smooth, even though there were a few rough spots along the way. Most of us ran into certain types of problems, professors closing classes early, time changes, and not overloading credits.

After all this, we were ready for the fun activities. Many of us found out that college had its share of fun as well as hard work. We all had fun getting to know each other as we played the all famous game show

"Let's Make A Deal", where classmates won fabulous prizes, including a microwave, popcorn popper, hot rollers, and a hot plate. During lunch we were introduced to the Kangaroo Court, who loved to make people's lives miserable, especially freshmen. And as a class, we were invited to attend the President's pizza party. And finally, we were all invited to attend a banquet by President Marshall Leggett himself, in our honor. He told us of his goals for the future of Milligan and his expectations of us as a class.

Well, our first week at school was a busy one, but it was also unforgettable. This week brought us closer together with friends and helped us all to grow. But especailly, it added just that "Touch of Class" that Milligan deserves. These are the times that we will always look back on and laugh at when we become alumni. — By Jennifer White



With a look of sadness on her face, Christy Hershey helps her father unpack the truck. Moving in, was a very emotional time for students as well as parents.

Helping herself to another piece of pizza,, Laura Clark has fun. President Marshall Leggett had his annual pizza party for the students, after he gave a short devotion.





Ed Thomas and his father talk to Dean Weedman about Milligan's academic standards. Many of the professors and advisers attended the ice cream social to become more acquainted with students and their parents.



With the Kangaroo Court watching closely, Terry Hendersen and Craig Richmond have a good time trying to pass a lifesaver with a toothpick. Numerous times the Kangaroo Court would show up at lunch just to get a few laughs.

Spirituality

Sharing in His Praise

Singing out their praises to the Lord, the Imperials share their talent with the Milligan Community. There were many concerts scheduled during the year.

Spiritual Renewal has been a very important goal for students as they aim toward serving Christ. There were many programs to get involved with this year, such as leading a convocation, a vespers service, being active in an ICU group, going to concerts, support groups, and working with community groups.

Convocation had a wide variety of students helping, and there were many special groups that came to share with us, like Heritage and Sheryiah.

ICU groups were also very large, as many students were involved. These groups covered a wide variety of topics. Some of them that were used included leadership, evangelism, and the roles of wom-

en in the church.

A whole week was dedicated to the purpose of spiritual renewal, during which Jeff Moody and Joey Potter came to encourage us to renew our spirit and look into our hearts. Jeff Moody led us in song and praise to The Father while Joey Potter concerned himself with issues such as relationships, friendships and life in general.

Concerts were also a good source of outside encouragement. Milligan had the privilege of hosting the Ron Hensley Quintet, The Imperials, and Take 6, who has won two grammy awards in the past year. Take 6 is an all vocalist band, not using any instruments.

Collegiate church was offered every Sunday morning in Seeger Chapel, and also

Hopwood had services every week. There were also a number of churches in the area for students to attend. Many churches this year saw a need for transportation and vans were here to pick up students who wanted to attend.

There were also support groups and community groups who went out and witnessed to others in Johnson City. Each week a group went to the hospital, the jail, or visited shut-ins in nursing homes.

Many activities were available for students to get involved with. All of these were a source of strength for many people's daily walk with Christ, as they strived to serve him. — By Jennifer White



Acting out a scene in vespers, two girls illustrate a point. Many times students are used to convey the message more easily.

Jeff Moody sing out to the Lord one night during vespers. We had the privilege of being able to share with Jeff Moody and Joey Potter during Spiritual Emphasis Week.





Take 6, a popular acappella Christian group were able to give a concert at Miligan. Pictured are the members, Alvin "Vinnie", Claudie, Mervyn, Cedric, Mark, and David.

Phil Roberts and Rodney Harden give their approval with two thumbs up. Many students could be found in Lower Seeger on Sunday nights for Vesper Services.



"Trenditions"

Mix and Match

Our lives are constantly shaped by the trends that we set and follow, and are a very big influence on our society today. They determine how we dress, think, feel and communicate with one another.

Trends determine the way we dress, and greatly influence us to buy the latest fashions. Our clothing expresses who we are and who we want to be. Baggy, loose fitting clothes were back in style, along with long skirts, long hair, and vests. Some of the popular colors included purple, gold, army green, and brown. But the colors that really made a statement were simple, black and white.

Music was another really big influence. Many of the old favorites were brought back by other groups and remade, and many new songs were also added to the list. The recording of the year was Billy Joel's *Storm Front*, for that ever popular song, in fact the song of the dec-

ade. "We Didn't Start The Fire." Milli Vanilli also hit the top of the charts with "Blame It On The Rain," along with Paula Abdul and Janet Jackson. Also many songs dealt with world issues such as peace, love, hungry, and the homeless, as many of us were concerned more about others than ourselves. Many Christian artists were successful this year, and many new groups and singers went all the way to number one. These included: Carmen, P.I.D., Michael W. Smith, Petra, Russ Taff, and Take 6 who

gave a concert at Milligan.

Language is very essential to society, to be able to communicate with one another. Many new words and expressions that were common included rad, wicked, awesome, stellar, sweet, and dude. Language influences our culture in many ways, as many new expressions are thought up each day.

Our lives center around trends. The impact that they leave on society is tremendous. They influence how we dress, think, act, feel, and live our lives daily. — By Jennifer White

Keeping it simple, Jack Simpson shows us his idea of style. The new trend among guys were wearing hats and sandals.



Teresa Henny and Shelley Allen have a good time telling each other fashion secrets. A wide range of colors allowed everyone to choose their own personal style, whether it was dark colors or pastels.

In fashionable dress, Dr. Roberts "Introduction to Youth Ministry" class takes their annual fieldtrip to Pizza Inn. Each person communicated his own style with sweaters, turtlenecks, sweatshirts, jeans, or trenchcoats.



Smiling and waving at friends on their way to class, Sandy Dice and Tina Owens express their ideas of fashion. Dresses made a comeback, in the fashion world as girls had the desire to be different.

At the post office, students are able to see a variety of fashions everyday. Even though styles had a wide range each person added "a touch of class".



Taking a trip back to the 60s Debbie Ellis and Sarah Brouhard show us the style of the day. The beginning of 90s brought back many of the fashions first discovered in the 60s.

Remember When . . .

A Funfilled Weekend

Two Alumni members reminiscence about old times over dinner. Every year the school gives a banquet to honor the alumni.

Alumni weekend proved to be one of the most memorable weekends of the year. There was alumni football, the f-K road race, "Oedipus Rex", and most importantly — Tim Taft paid the campus a visit!!

The festivities began Friday night, October 27, at 8:00 with a presentation of "Oedipus Rex" in Derthick Theatre. This unique and innovative Milligan production featured incredible performances by Jeff Johnson, Karin Gurley, and many others. Chuck Davis, founder of the North Carolina based African-American Dance Ensemble, provided the choreography, and Richard Major, professor of Theatre at Milligan directed. The Friday night performance, the first of several over the weekend, was an enormous success (although the controversy over the pronunciation of the word "oedipus" took the campus, if not the nation, by storm).

Saturday morning at 8:00, registration for the weekend began in Sutton Hall lobby. Thirty minutes later, the 5-K road race began at the fieldhouse. Over 100 men and women participated in the race and Milligan students helped out at relief stations, with registration, etc.

At 10:00, a seminar was given by Chuck Davis in Derthick Theatre. Players in the alumni football game began warming up at Anglin field. Also, Circle K helped out during this time by providing child care at the

Children's Resource Center.

By 10:30 Brunch was being served in the cafeteria, and the alumni football game was underway! From 11:30 until 2:00 in the afternoon, the classes of 79, 54, 64, and 84, met in various places around the campus. At 2:00 pm, the class of 69 met in the Hughes room, while a matinee performance of "Oedipus" took place at Derthick Theatre. For the next several hours, all of the reunion pictures were taken. Also during this time there was an open house at the home of President Leggett.

The classes of 59, 74, and 49 met at around 3:00, and at 4:00 a dance movement workshop was offered at the fieldhouse. At 6:00 the class of 88 met in lower Seeger. The alumni banquet, which took place at the cafeteria at 7:00, was also a success. The day ended with yet another brilliant performance of "Oedipus Rex".

A worship service at 11:00

am brought a close to alumni weekend 89. Alumni and guests gathered in Seeger chapel to end a great weekend. Special thanks to David Maurice, and everyone else at the alumni relations office, and all of the volunteers who helped make Alumni Weekend 89 a big success.

Karin Gurley, a senior from Pennsylvania, was announced the 1989 Founder's Daughter at the Steve Lacy fieldhouse on October 24. The student body at Milligan had twelve candidates to choose from. Each candidate represented a group or organization on campus. Karin was escorted by Jeff Johnson and represented Hart Hall.

Karin was chosen as founder's daughter because the Milligan community felt as though she best represented the ideals and outstanding qualities of the college. Congrats to all of the candidates and to this year's Founder's Daughter — Karin Gurley. — copy by Chris Crain



The 1989 Founder's Day Daughter candidates.

With Smiles on their faces, two women remember the alma mater. Old yearbooks were available for alumni to look at and remember special times.



Determining to do his best an alumna member takes off to a good start in the annual 5K Road Race. More Alumni than ever before participated in the race.



Shining with happiness, Karin Gurley, accepts the honor of being named — as the Founder's Day Daughter. Jeff Johnson had the honor of being her escort.

Winter Festivity

Enjoyed By All

Once again the month of December came and that meant the season for the Madrigal celebration. Many of the members of the student body took part in the cast. They worked incredibly hard for a number of long weeks. The Queen's

Jesters joked over the festivities, and were a favorite of both young and old. Singers and players also presented a number of musical selections from the Renaissance during the meal. The cast worked very hard. Karen Carter said, "It was a very emotional time for the entire cast

with classes, practices and performances." But it all paid off in the end. Numerous people from the area came to share in the yuletide celebration. Once again, the event was a great success on the part of the students and the sponsors. Copy by — Jennifer Russell



Gloria Lacy and Shari Olson sing during the meal. It was common for minstrels to stroll and sing during a madrigal feast.

Showing off her excellent abilities as Queen Elizabeth Cathy Cardwell addresses the banquet hall. The feast was given in honor of the queen herself.



Brian Clark and Karen Carter join in to sing during the celebration. A madrigal consists of many separate voice parts.





Karin Gurley and Steve Sams are full of laughter. Both of them filled the audience with smiles throughout the evening.



Scott Sims talks to Theresa Brown during the madrigal feast. The honored guests of the queen strolled the aisles and greeted everyone who was present.



Debi Kardosh and Darrin Wolfe dress as Domino's salesmen during sweetheart convo. This was after Domino's stopped delivering to Milligan because of a prank order.

Valentine's Banquet

Spent With Friends

Valentine's Day is a very important time of year to most of us as we spend it with close friends and those very dear to us. The valentine's banquet this year was also very special in its own way. We enjoyed a very nice meal in the cafete-

ria, and then listened to Seven Bucksworth, a singing group from ETSU. Everyone awaited the moment when they would announce the sweetheart winners who would be chosen to represent each class. The winners were: freshmen class, Scott Greaser and Ericka Laird —

sophomore class, Chris Crain and Jane Gibson — junior class, Scott Miller and Teresa Henney — senior class, Darrin Wolfe and Debi Kardosh. Overall it was an enjoyable evening for everyone that attended.

— by Jennifer White



Byron Dunsmore, Steve McCurdy, and Jason Van Meter enjoy their meal at the banquet. The social affairs committee did a great job at decorating the cafeteria.



Eileen Sumatra and Alison Brady enjoy each other's company during the banquet.



Matt Whitworth, Mary Lynn Kinnaird, and Sarah Brouhard wait to be served their dinner at the banquet. This year the cafeteria served chicken.



Allison Gore and JD Manalang play some romantic music during dinner. The entertainment this year was quite extraordinary.

Some Germans take pride in chipping at the Berlin Wall. This cold symbol of Communism came down this year after encircling West Berlin for 29 years.

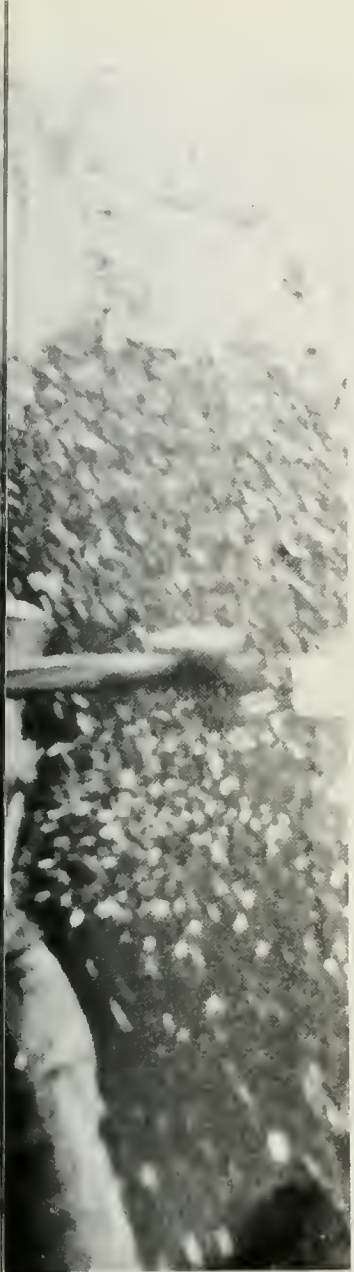


With pain and agony on their faces, some students carry off their friends who was killed in the Tiananmen Square massacre. The cry for freedom from China was heard around the world.

Solidarity leader Lech Walesa beams over the results of free elections in Poland. These elections put Solidarity members in all but one of the seats they allowed to run for.



Gorbachev talks with Pope John Paul II. This marked the end of seven decades of Soviet dogma.



A Changing World

History Happens Before Our Eyes

As college students, so many world events pass us by. But this year was a historical year of change in our world.

No one can forget the courage of the Chinese students, and the tragedy of Tiananmen Square in Beijing, China. Everyone was shocked when the earthquake shook San Francisco and the bridge over I-880 collapsed. A little closer to home, Hurricane Hugo destroyed parts of the Caribbean and the east coast of South Carolina. President Bush declared war on drugs, especially

on Manuel Noriega. The US government took action against Noriega in Panama where he was finally arrested and charged with drug trafficking.

Most importantly, this year we saw several eastern European nations call for reform. From the dramatic changes in Romania and Czechoslovakia to the monumental moment when the Berlin Wall was destroyed, we saw the iron curtain begin to rise. Hungary also, under the pressure of popular will, changed its status from Communist to an independent republic. In Poland, members of the Solidarity trade union

which was previously outlawed began to run the government as a result of free elections. Even the Soviet Union, under the leadership of Mikhail Gorbachev, allowed new press and religious freedoms. Ethnic unrest gripped many of the outlying Soviet republics, namely Lithuania, which called for territorial sovereignty. And remarkably, East and West Germany called for unification.

We watched as all these incredible events changed our world. History took place right before our eyes.

— by Charlie Miller



Cars fall off the I-880 bridge as the earthquake hit San Francisco. The quake registered 7.1 on the Richter scale.

Panamanian despot Manuel Noriega caused the US much pain. He was finally captured after coming out of the Vatican in Panama City.

Lori Webster, Dana Murphy, and Angie Barrett show their enthusiasm at the basketball game. The students were all excited about the game.

Homecoming Hysteria

New Weekend of Activities

Milligan's first annual Homecoming Weekend added a TOUCH OF CLASS, as the students, staff, and alumni all participated in the activities. The weekend began with Friday evening's sell-out performance of the Grammy award-winning group, Take 6. The concert was full of excitement. Saturday

was a day full of activities, which started off with a pep rally in dedication to the basketball team. The pep rally was hosted by Del Harris, coach of the NBA's Milwaukee Bucks. An ice cream social followed while the faculty/alumni basketball game was in progress. Then the Buffs took on Bryan College for a victorious win. They clinched their first confer-

ence title since 1939. Homecoming Weekend brought many proud parents and friends to the campus. The first Homecoming was a great event to be remembered by all. Hopefully, this will be the start of many more fabulous weekends to come in the future. Copy by Jennifer Russell.





The alumni/faculty game was full of excitement and laughs.



Jason Bratton, Frankie Sobczak, and Marty Shirley show their interest in the game.



Lisa Hertzog and Leslie Porter show us how to eat ice cream during the ice cream social after the pep rally.

Del Harris gives an autograph to Mr. Price. A lot of people were excited to see Del Harris at Milligan.

Rowdie Spirit

Pardee is Alive and Well

The Rowdie spirit of Pardee Hall lived on at Milligan. The dorm enjoyed another successful year of pranks, parties, and (dare I say it?) INITIATIONS, as 21 new members joined the eternal ranks of Rowdieism.

In the fall semester, the freshman girls received their first taste of Pardee as the immortal waterslide claimed its first victims of the new year. As well, all the freshmen quickly learned that some Pardee traditions, like waterballoon bomb-

ings after humanities lecture never die.

Moreover, Pardee contributed positively to the social atmosphere of the campus by offering numerous open houses which featured live bands and movies as entertainment. One of the highlights of the year was the joint Christmas party that Pardee held with the women of Hardin Hall. There was plenty of food, music, and holiday cheer as the entire dorm went caroling around the campus following the festivities.

In the Spring semester, Par-

dee helped fill the stands at every home basketball game and added their own cheerleading section to root the Buffs to victory. The dorm ended its social calendar with an exclusive picnic in April that featured live music, fun and great food.

Finally, in May, the dorm said good-bye to 18 graduating seniors who left Milligan with memories of life in Pardee Hall that they will take with them wherever they go.

— by Brian Clark

Looking out of the second floor window, Joe Wise yells at people passing by. It was common for guys to yell or throw things out of windows.



Standing around the bonfire, the rowdies express the Spirit of Pardee. Pardee had many bonfires during the school year.



Pardee Dorm Picture (the Rowdies)



With the mark of Baab on their foreheads, new residents of Pardee are initiated. Baab graduated this year, but his spirit lives on in the halls of Pardee.



The Village People show us one of their tribal dances. Pardee provided entertainment during the Halloween dinner in the cafeteria.



Hallowed Hall

Hardin Celebrates 75th Anniversary

“If these old walls could speak of things that they remember well, stories and faces dearly held . . .”, they would describe the often hectic and hurried lives of 35 upperclass girls here at Milligan. Though small in number, the girls of Hardin accomplished a great deal this year as they worked together to fill Hardin lawn with a celebration commemorating this 75- year-old “Hallowed Hall” of Milligan, and more importantly to

fill their lobby with food and clothing for the victims of Hurricane Hugo.

High ceilinged hallways carry sounds from ringing phones, creaky wooden floors, and “rooms full of laughter” throughout Hardin. Perhaps this is one reason it seems so much like home. Like any large family, Hardin is no stranger to toilet paper shortages, lines for the shower, backyard cookouts, and dirty dishes in the kitchen sink. Let’s not forget the family dog!

Hardin is probably most unique for the bonds of friendship it cultivates. Memories made and secrets shared will linger in her halls and our hearts long after the echoes fade. “If these old-fashioned window panes were eyes, I guess they would have seen it all — each little tear and sigh and footfall, and every dream that we came to seek or followed after — If these walls could speak.”

— by Mel Fehl &
Andrea Ritze



John Krauss, Amy Jenkins, and Craig Richmond enjoy the sun while taking a break from studying. When it was nice weather many students would study outside.

Intensely listening to the band Amy Farries and Matt Whitworth eat dinner on the lawn. The Rock and Roll Cats played for Hardin’s birthday party.





Wearing birthday hats, Lisa Pierpont, Tara Nice, and Jerri Meritt all celebrate Hardin's 75 anniversary in style. The cafeteria held a picnic on the lawn in honor of Hardin.



The Rock and Roll Cats, a newly formed student band plays for Hardin's 75 birthday party. The Rock and Roll Cats also played many places off campus throughout the year.

Hardin Dorm Picture

CLUB HART

Home Away From Home

Hart Hall had another great year full of fun and exciting activities. Some of the floors had a secret pal program where a person grew closer to others. It helped to build relationships between friends. The RA's held weekly devotional and prayer programs. Each month there were

all-dorm devotions which helped to build a person's knowledge in a variety of areas. In the fall, a get together was planned for the residents to get away to the Laurels. In the spring, a picnic was held for the family at Hart. At Christmas, a contest was held for the best decorated door. This helped to get people thinking in the holi-

day spirit. Throughout the year there were many open houses held where rooms were full of excitement. The girls at Hart grew closer together as a family as every day went by. Hart Hall just held that special TOUCH OF CLASS that everyone needed. Copy by Jennifer Russell.



The Hart Dorm Council.

Judy Minton caught in action.





Amy Crow takes a moment from eating to glance at the action.

Sally Miller, Lea Noe, and Meredith Mallott dress up in their Halloween costumes ready for the action.

Ericka Hernandez, Shari Lightner, Amy Norton, and Carol Green all pose for the camera. They were four out of many who wore black to boycott Valentine's Day.

Webb Waterfront

The Place To Be

Standing proud and tall, Webb Hall was one of the places to be. One major happening that occurred was when a pipe burst and drowned a few of the rooms. Open houses were held on a regular basis. Movies were provided for the people who did not want to wander the halls.

The big annual pizza party and cigar party added a lot of enthusiasm to campus life. The Alpha Omega group held bible studies during the year which influenced their brotherly relationship. The Hood was another group that held a close relationship. Both groups were involved in many activities. Webb

Hall was the place to be for the fabulous sports action. The lobby was always full of cheering. Sports were on constantly. Webb held a very close relationship that showed that special **TOUCH OF CLASS** everyone needed.

Copy by Jennifer Russell



Dennis Thompson enjoys his time hanging around. During the year, many students found interesting hobbies.

Todd Riddle enjoys a break by playing cards.



Troy Buckner gets all excited during intramural basketball game.



Serge Gochar and Steve Lambert celebrate Halloween by dressing up in their scary masks. Many students celebrated by participating in the activities.



The Alpha Omega gang with the Milligan Buffalo show off their brotherhood spirit. Pictured are: P. Bruning, J. Robinson, B. Lowden, B. Wash, G. Taylor, S. Vecrumba, D. Canary, M. Shrout, S. Sams, S. LaDoucer, P. Moore, M. Canary, M. Hunsacker, C. Crain, and R. Higgins. Not Pictured: Chester LaHue.

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Christina Heffrin gets someone's attention during lunch. Lunch was a time to socialize and talk about the day's events.

Many Memories

Sutton Has Become Home To Many

Sutton welcomed the school year with many new faces who soon became family. The dorm had a picnic at the Laurels at the start of the year to help everyone get acquainted with new friends and catch up on old ones. The dorm activities also consisted of a party at Christmas, secret sister programs throughout the year, and also a slumber party to end the year's events. Priority parking also went into effect, which was an added thrill to dorm resi-

dents with cars.

Dorm life here can be summed up in one word, SUTTON. The "S" is for our squealing showers that wake us in the morning and through the night. The "U" is for the ugly lobby furniture; be careful it may bite. The first "T" is for our terrific head residents who are just out of sight. The second "T" is for our tiny closet space which holds our clothes so tight. The "O" is for the odor from which the cafeteria that causes us to eat as often as we might.

And the "N" is for the neat people who live here and tend to be alright. Through this year Sutton has become home to its residents. Although the year went by quickly, numerous memories remain of the laughter, tears, fun, pranks, love, and friendships shared in Sutton. The memories we shared here will remain in the hallways of Sutton forever.

— Copy by Lisa Hertzog



Sutton Dorm Picture.



Julie Ford and Dawn Turton dress to impress at Halloween. All the dorms had open house and allowed students to go and visit their friends.



Heidi Clause is having her own quiet time reflecting on the days events. Personal time with God was a very important part of dorm life.



Leslie Lewis takes a break at the Classic Malt Shop in Elizabethton after showing disapproval of her Humanities exam. Many times students needed to get away and relax after a long day of study.



Hurley gets ready to make a sandwich at lunch. Lunch has many different items to offer this year.

SPRING BREAK

East to West

Another year, another Spring Break. Everyone was looking forward to a break and finally the time came. Plans were all set, reservations were made and cars were packed. The Concert Choir went on tour to Texas. They sang at several of the churches there. On their day

off, many went to the beach and sightseeing. The baseball team went to Florida for their spring training. They also had time to browse. Two missions groups were travelling. One group went to St. Croix to help rebuild the damage from Hurricane Hugo, and the other group went to Mexico to help at an orphanage. Many other individuals

went to Florida and enjoyed the sun. Also, a few people headed out toward California to spend their break, while many people went home. Some of those people who live up north ended up with snow; What a way to spend Spring Break! Over all everyone had a great break and returned back to school safely. Copy by Jennifer Russell.



The Mexico Mission group of Jen, Lea, Mike, Laura, Jen, Rob, Jeff, Jolene, Jeff, Ericka, Stacia, Judy, and Deana show how excited they are to be helping out.

Greg Taylor, Steve Sams, and Steve Vecrumba get their picture taken with their hero, Mickey Mouse.





Concert Choir members relax for a moment at the space center.



The St. Croix Mission group of Andy, Rob, Amy, Claudia, Susie, Angie, Leslie, and Tracy went to help rebuild buildings from the hurricane.

Darin, Bo, Nancy, Orrin, Paige, Dave, and Kelly show how excited they are to be away from school.

Jr. Sr. Banquet

Here and Now

The Jr. Sr. Banquet was a time to laugh, cry, and share memories. It was a time for remembering friends old and new, but most of all it dealt with the "Here and Now".

Mr. Eugene Price shared many memorable stories, but most of all he showed how they related to the "Here and Now". He spoke during dinner and provided a bulk of evening's entertainment with his stories. He made people reflect on their

lives and showed what the past had in common with the "Here and Now", as he related story after story.

Everyone also enjoyed the entertainment provided by Rich Shanks and Mike Frasure as they sung a song. It was a song that touched everyone's heart there and made them think about the present and take their lives more seriously.

But the banquet was not all serious as it had its share of humor and time for relaxation.

Everyone could not wait for the slide show as it pictured the seniors in action throughout the past year. It brought back many memories but most of all it showed what was happening now. And finally, the moment that everyone had been waiting for, the announcement of Senior Superlatives.

After the banquet many people sat and talked and enjoyed the evening, as many more activities were planned.

— Copy by Jennifer White



Mike Frasure and Rich Shanks share in a touching duet at the banquet. This year the banquet was held at the Johnson City Country Club.

Theresa Brown and company laugh at one of Mr. Price's hilarious stories. Mr. Price provided the entertainment during the meal as he told story after story.





Preparing to pray Andy Bratton gets everyone's attention. Andy prayed for the meal and the speaker.



Everyone enjoys the comedian of the evening Mr. Price.



The food and conversation was a highlight of the evening, as everyone was able to relax and reflect on this past year's events.

GODSPELL



The Recycling Play cast: Julie Baker, Karin Gurley, Claudia Hill, Pam McConnell, Debbie Smith, Kari Turk, and Thomas Townsend

Godspell cast: Steve Campbell, Karin Gurley, Claudia Hill, Rob Kastens, Emeli Kins, Gloria Lacy, Charlie Miller, Joanie Morford, Debbie Smith, Carrie Spurgin, Ian Sutherland, Thomas Townsend, and Jeremy Van Meter



A Stunning Performance

Theatre Dept. Branches

Into New Territory



Milligan College Theatre experienced new growth this year with several ambitious undertakings. The fall semester was devoted to a cross-cultural interpretation of the Sophoclean classic, *Oedipus Rex*. Thanks to the penmanship and perseverance of Ms. Iles and Mr. Major, the college received grants totalling nearly \$9,000 to fund a project entitled *Oedipus Revisited: From Ancient Rite to Modern Meaning*. The Project involved several humanities scholars and artists from our region who wrote essays and study guides, lectured, and discussed the significance of the play from their varied disciplines. The play, *Oedipus Rex*, served as the centerpiece for the

project and under the leadership of Mr. Major, brought together the talents of Chuck Davis, choreographer, Karen Brewster, costume designer and mask-maker, Dennis Wyatt, scenic designer, and student Pam McConnell, lighting designer. The ritual, dance, rhythmic drums and colorful West African stetting all provided an original stamp to the play.

In the winter, Mr. Major's Theatre Workshop class began researching and developing another original idea. The class developed a play for young audiences on the environmental issue of how each of us can make a difference through recycling. Thus, *The Recycling Play* was born, and the group received a \$1,000 grant from the Tennessee Arts Commission for their

pilot production. The show toured a dozen schools and participated in the 20th anniversary of Earth Day activities.

In the spring, the musical *Godspell* was produced and directed by Mr. Major with musical leadership provided by Dr. Williams. This colorful and energetic show, originally produced at Milligan in 1975, returned to the Milligan stage this year with as much enthusiasm and success as the original Milligan production.

The year was rounded out by the Fourth Annual Festival of One-Act Plays sponsored by Alpha Psi Omega. A high degree of artistic success was achieved by student directors Deborah Eberle, Jeff Johnson, Michael Murphy, and Jeremy Van Meter.



Oedipus Rex cast: Jeff Johnson, Karin Gurley, Aaron Arnold, Ian Sutherland, Claudia Hill, Jeremy Van Meter, Mike Vaughn, Theresa Brown, Lexie Dillon, Mike Frasure, Ericka Hernandez, Andy Marsh, Joanie Morford, Tina Owens, Thomas Townsend, Kari Turk, Lori Webster, Brian West

Photos courtesy of Andria Smith and Karen Brewster

Milligan

Oedipus Rex

Jamie Poole, Steve Petty, Krista Gable, Amy Toundas, Heidi Clouse, Ed Thomas and Debbie Bolan enjoy the sunshine. Many students sat and enjoyed the sunshine while waiting for another activity to participate in.

Wonderful Wednesday

Twisting The Day Away

Wonderful Wednesday a time for students and professors to relax and enjoy the day was full of many activities. The activities ranged from water games to field games, and relay races.

Everyone went to brunch at 10:30 which was just the start of the day's activities as they gave out door prizes, and people signed up for what activities they wanted to participate in. The activities did not stop until

11:00 at night after everyone got back from the Drive-In, where they watched Look Who's Talking. Wonderful Wednesday was filled with many activities such as egg toss, waterballoon toss, volleyball, frisbee throwing, ping pong, tic tac toe, tug of war across the creek, as well as softball and baseball games. Dinner was served out on Hardin Lawn and bands as well as WQUT 101.5-Giant Boom Box provided music for the evening's entertainment after the meal. Also ev-

everyone enjoyed a thrilling game of the Price is Right, where people were able to win real prizes. Also to relax after dinner many people as practicing contortionists played the biggest game of Twister every. This along with all the activities was appropriate, as the day's theme was "Twisting The Day Away".

— by Jennifer S. White

Seeing how many people can fit into a baby pool, some of the upperclassmen cool off. Wonderful Wednesday was filled with many water and field activities enjoyed by all.



Asking Jeff Johnson a question Shelley Allen clears up a problem. Jeff and Shelley were in charge of Wonderful Wednesday Activities.



Smiling after receiving a crown, many girls approve. Silly awards were given along with everyone's favorite, Mr. Milligan.



Running the Ice Cream Truck, Tara Nice and Lisa Pierpont wave to everyone. The truck was driven by Joe Wise who dressed as a clown.



Roser Stokley prepares to throw someone down the slide, as she screams to escape. No one was able to escape The Waterslide.



Caught in the act, Mindy Hammond takes a break during class. Sometimes students had to sit back and relax before continuing what they were doing.

ACADEMICS

Without dedication to academic excellence, Milligan College could not be the same. Here, the faculty and administration worked together to create the best possible environment for learning. Such dedication and cooperation added the special touch of class that Milligan College is so well known for.



Amy Crow and Rhonda Dougherty start studying on the porch of the library. Students enjoyed studying outside when the weather was nice.

Sherry Olsen, Paul Baumgardner and Aimee Faries hover over their latest victim.



THE ACT OF LEARNING

The activity that students enjoyed most was learning. For some reason, Milligan's students couldn't seem to get enough of it. Sometimes, the desire for knowledge became so great that students felt they

must dive into the depths of cats' intestines. Others became hypnotized by the green glow of a computer screen. Wherever you went, crazed students were striving to learn as much as they possibly could in the four years

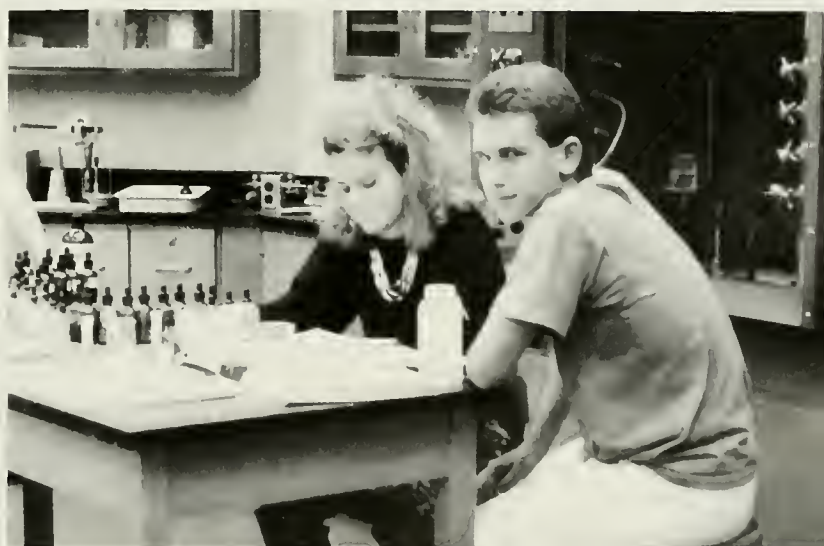
that they'd be here. Perhaps Milligan's administration should consider setting up an LA (Learning Anonymous) program for those students who have developed this strange and crazed addiction.



Jane Eggers is bothered by a classmate's request to borrow notes once again.



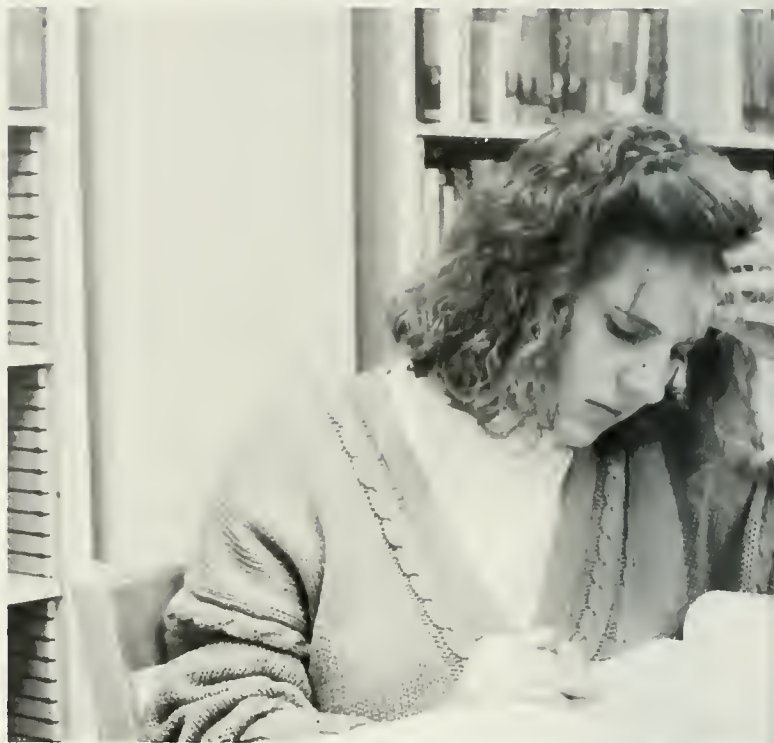
How many other times have Bucky and Bo shared a kitty?



Bill Kauffman relives the days of his old speak and spell.

Kenny Ford hopes Kathy Frasure knows what she is doing with the lab.

Mel Fehl studies intently for an upcoming statistics test.



A shooting pain to the head has temporarily interrupted Jennifer Wolke's studying.



As Brian Ferrari counts words for his paper, he realizes he is about to run out of fingers and calls for help . . .





HITTING THE BOOKS

All over Milligan's campus, students were seen hitting the books. Whether Humanities, Science, or Psychology, open books found their places on tables and desks. Some students had an amazing self-discipline and accomplished all that they set out to do, successfully resisting all temptations that arose.

Other students had extremely good intentions of studying and actually got things accomplished, but when it came to temptations, they lost all self-control. Then there was the rest of us — the ones who would do anything to avoid the "S" word, including sharpening every pencil, just in case one broke, and

taking long naps so that our minds would be totally refreshed and ready to study when we woke up. So, don't be fooled by all of the students who appeared to be hitting the books; some were pretty good actors.



Mike Wilson and Larry Miller strengthen their friendship by being study buddies.



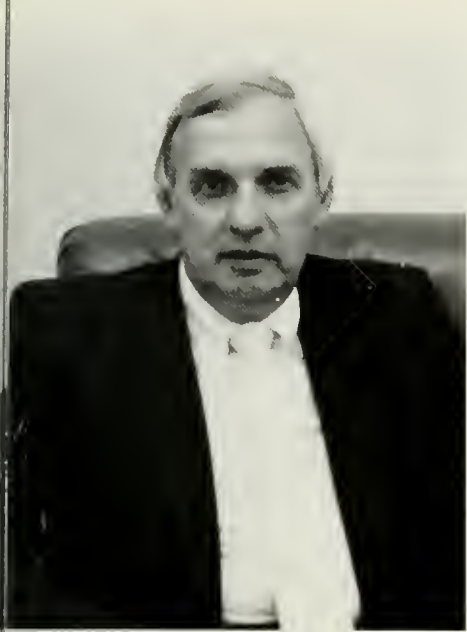
All knowing freshman Stacy Nipper explains the card catalog system to veteran Andrea Smith.

LEADERS

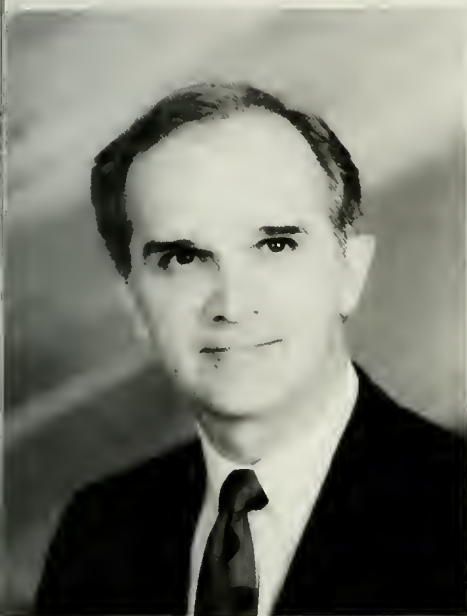
The academic year, 1989, has been a great one! Enrollment is up and school spirit has been high. It Corroborates my observation that Milligan has the finest students — across the board, the finest! Many faculty teach at the college because of the quality of the students with whom they have to work. Let me also congratulate and extend my best wishes to the class of 1990. It is an outstanding group. Best wishes!

— Marshall J. Leggett
President
Milligan College





Vice Presidents



The President's cabinet consists of the five administrators of the college. They meet with the President once weekly in order to advise him on administrative concerns of the college. Each member is responsible for his particular area of the school. This year the Board of Trustees approved a change of title for the most administrative positions which better recognizes their administrative level. The Vice Presidents are as follows (in order according to photographs): Dr. Howard Nourse, Vice President of Institutional Advancement; Dr. Gary Weedman, Vice President and Dean of Academic Affairs; John Derry, Vice President of Student Development; Joe Whitaker, Vice President of Business and Finance; and Paul Bader, Vice President of Enrollment Management and Financial Aid.



Workin' Together



The friendship between students and teachers is one of the most appealing aspects that Milligan has to offer its new recruits. Here, students have a name and unique identity, unlike other schools where students are merely faces in a crowd. The genuine interest taken in students makes the students feel cared for here at their home away from home.

The interest also serves as a motivational force for students by them wanting to do well for their professors. Several professors such as Dr. Knowles and Coach King, played in intramurals with students. Other faculty like Dr. Dillon and Dean Derry participated in SGA. All campus organizations had a faculty supervisor.

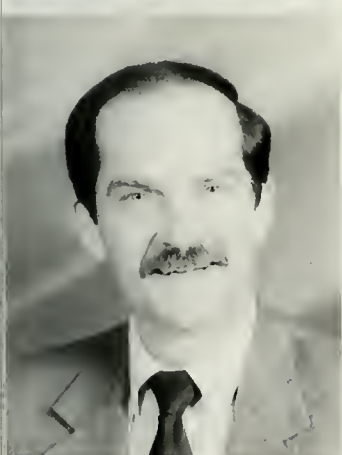
Dr. Gee explains a lab experiment to Wayne, Kelly, Orrin, and Darrin.



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 Carmen Allen
 Lecturer for Developmental Skills
 Lab
 Jill Allen
 Director of Annual Fund Activities



Robert Allen
 Director of Church Relations
 Melissa Andrews
 Accounts Payable Clerk
 Thomas Barkes
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 Science



Thomas Beckner
 Assistant Professor of
 Communications
 Charlotte Blevins
 Receptionist/Cashier
 Dr. Patricia Bonner
 Professor/Director of Testing and
 Career Center



Dr. Paul Clark
 Chairman, Area of Professional
 Learning
 Jeanette Crosswhite
 Associate Professor, Chairman of
 Music Area
 Dr. Terry Dibble
 Professor of English

Athletics here at Milligan are an extra touch of excitement for Milligan fans. Coaches, players, and fans all join together in a very special kind of school spirit. A rambunctious crowd can be seen at any sporting event cheering their Buffs to victory.

Coach Wallingford and Coach Clay celebrate with senior Dino Allen after the team won the TVAC.

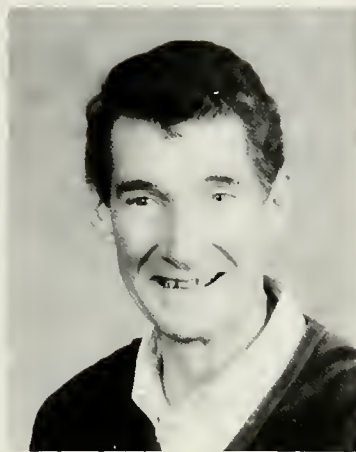


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Humane Learning
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Professor of Sociology
Velma J. Hall
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Assistant Professor of Education

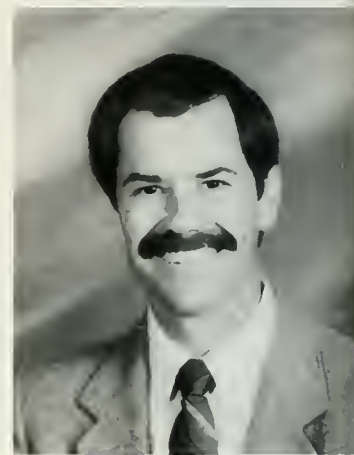


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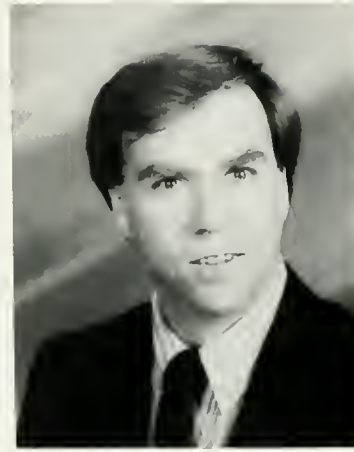
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Loretta Nitschke
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Carolyn Nipper
Associate Professor of English
Dr. James E. Nix
Professor of Chemistry



Not all Milligan students participate in convocation under diress. For many students, convocation presents the unique opportunity to serve God and Milligan hand in hand with their professors. Tuesday and Thursday mornings are a showcase for the Milligan family at its best — a family where young and old, students and staff join together in the spirit of Christian love.

Dr. Webb, Shelly Allen and her father take part in a service at convocation.

Billie B. Oakes
Assistant Professor/Librarian
Steven L. Preston
Director of Learning Resources
Eugene Price
Chairman, Area of Professional
Learning



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Associate Professor, Bible/
Christian Ministries
Dr. David C. Runner
Professor of Music
Rita Russell
Secretary to Registrar



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Michael F. Smith
Director of Computer Services
Elizabeth T. Treadway
Secretary to Music Faculty





Joann Van Meter
Secretary, Learning Resources
Dr. Julia K. Wade
Associate Professor of Biology
Duard B. Walker
Professor of Health Physical
Education



Dr. Gary O. Wallace
Professor of Biology
Tony Wallingford
Men's Head Basketball Coach
Carolyn E. Walsh
Assistant Professor of Office
Administration & computer
Science



Aegean Adventurers tour the Temple of
Artemis in Sardis, Turkey.

This past winter, a group of twelve people spent two weeks of their Christmas vacation in Greece and Turkey. Dr. and Mrs. Magness as well as their two sons, Erik and Ethan, Dr. Hall, Tim Dillon, William Lohr, Nancy Wright, John Kabes, and three other people from the community set off on their Aegean adventure, December 28 aboard Lufthansa airlines. The trip was designed to visit Biblical sites and other general historic interests that are studied in the academic programs here at Milligan. Corinth, Thessaloniki, and Philippi were some Biblical site popular Biblical sites and Delphi, Troy and Istanbul were among the other interest sites. Student going on this trip earned up to two hours of academic credit in either Bible or sociology by completing short written assignments. Upon returning to the United States, the travelers experienced symptoms of the flu and tiredness as they tried to readjust to our way of life.

Dr. Henry E. Webb
Professor of Church History/
Chairman, Area of Biblical
Learning

Dr. Joseph M. Webb
Professor of Communications and
Preaching

Dr. Dennis L. Williams
Assistant Professor of Music



Mr. Knocklein demonstrates the long
term affects of abstract art.



Sly greets the camera Slyly.





At Milligan, teacher-student interaction doesn't end in the classroom. Professors permeate even the most sacred, intimate time in a student's life — meal time! What could be more bonding than casual conversation over a hot turkey and swiss? — not to mention that extra "lump of sugar" here and there never hurt anyone's Humanities grade.



Mr. Price collects his belongings after class.



William Lohr, Nancy Wright, Nancy Bowen, and Tim Dillon relax on the steps of Hardin.



Dr. Magness lectures to his Acts class while enjoying the fish pond.

The Utah Repertory Dance Theatre performed several modern dance numbers in Seeger chapel on April 7.



Mrs. Iles finds her office a comfortable place to work on arts council planning.



Arts Council Members: Anita Shumway, Dr. Street, Thomas Townsend, Dr. Williams, Mrs. Iles, Theresa Brown, Mr. Major, Jeff Johnson

Jeff Johnson plays the part of Oedipus with great emotion.





ARTS COUNCIL SPREADS

CULTURE

The Arts Council brought many cultural events to the Milligan campus this year. First semester, James Turner spoke to us about victims, and the theatre department present-

ed the drama *Oedipus Rex*. In the spring we enjoyed a photography invitational, the Utah Respiratory Dance Theatre, as well as concerts by classical guitarists and the grammy award

winning group, Take Six. Truly this was a momentous year for the arts at Milligan. From here we can only get better.



In the production of *Oedipus Rex*, Choreographer Chuck Davis and director Dick Major worked closely together.

Take Six pauses for a photo after their outstanding performance to a packed Seeger Chapel

MELODY

MUSIC DEPT. RINGS

The mountain air was made a little sweeter by the reverberating sounds of Milligan's handbell choir, women's ensemble, wind ensemble, and concert choir. From the Pizzicato pluck of the bells to the wild antics of the concert choir's Jonah and

the whale, the music department showcased talented students as well as served as a garden for blooming friendships. The groups performed all over the area, mostly in churches. The concert choir took their annual spring tour to Texas this

year. Some of the highlights of the year were the Christmas concert, spring concert, and Choral union. Though the final chords have been struck, the melody of Milligan pride will continue to echo in our hearts for a long time to come.



The Wind Ensemble

The Handbell Choir





The Handbell choir perform at the Appalachian Christian Village in Johnson City.



During their Texas tour over spring break, some of the girls from the concert choir take time for a bathroom break.



The Concert Choir

Mr. Major announces that Jeff Johnson was nominated for the American College Theatre Festival's Irene Ryan Acting Award for his role in *Oedipus Rex*.

Ms. Walsh presents Lori Hibbert with the Office Administration Award.



Mrs. Nipper reads the list of scholarship recipients for the next year.

Dr. Clark presents Stephani Hill with the Student Teaching Award.





HONORED

On Thursday, May 10, Milligan College honored its outstanding students at the Academic Awards Convocation. With over sixty-five scholarships and awards presented, the height of the program came with the announcement of the Ivor Jones Outstanding Senior Award. This year's award was split between two individuals, Shelley Allen, a Sociology major, and Karin Gurley, a double major in English and Business Administration. These individuals were chosen because of their outstanding academic achievements and their overwhelming campus involvement.

The ceremony was not completed, though, without presenting the Faculty Appreciation

Award. This year's recipient was Mr. Eugene Price, professor of Business and Economics. Mr. Price's devotion and dedication to Milligan was honored with a standing ovation by all the students and faculty present. Several scholarships were also presented along with this year's Who's Who Awards. Our congratulations goes out to all the scholarship and award recipients and our hopes for their continued success.

Danette Colborn — The German Award
 Rachel Sweitzer — The Award for excellence in Language Study
 Kyle Witmer — Concert Choir Music Award
 Shelley Allen — Sociology Award
 Charles Miller — Buffalo Recognition Award
 Andrea Ritze/Sanjay Dharmapal — Stampede Recognition
 Anita Shumway — Helicon Award
 Suzi Barto/Angela Hickman/Gary Hensley — Helicon concert Award

Wayne Hatfield — Most Outstanding Biology Student
 Crystal Enyart — Freshman Chemistry Achievement Award
 Charles Miller — Lone L. Sisk Scientific Area Award
 Rebecca Bourn — Mathematics Award
 Julie Johnson — Delta Kappa Gamma Award
 Lori Turk-Hibbert/Holly Yarnell — Office Administration Awards
 Judy Carter/John Martin — Computer Science Award
 Stephanie Hill/Pam McConnell/Connie Nourse — Student Teaching Awards
 Danette Colborn — Wall Street Journal Award
 Danette Colborn/Julie Chesney/Brandi Ireland/Scott Kent/Wes McElravy/Jerri Merritt/Scott Miller — Accounting Awards
 Karin Gurley/Julie Johnson — English Awards
 Brian Clark — Humanities Award
 Wayne Hatfield/Trudy Tait — Best Speaker Award
 Thomas Townsend — Theatre Recognition
 Darren Foote/Claudia Hill/Christina Schafer/Sandra Shatley/Ian Sutherland — New members of Alpha Psi Omega
 Karin Gurley, Claudia Hill, Jeff Johnson, Pam McConnell, Joanie Morford/Christina Schafer, Rusty Sluder, Julie Van Meter, and Barbara Wood — Seniors recognized in Milligan Theatre
 Jeff Johnson — Irene Ryan Award
 Russ Fields — Wiley Wilson Scholarship
 Andy Bratton — Leadership Award



The faculty prepare for Awards Convocation dressed in their formal academic attire.

FUTURE

FOR SENIORS, HERE STARTS THE

From beginning to end, Milligan's 109th Graduation was an awe-inspiring send off to 124 of Milligan's finest students. It all began Saturday night with the graduation dinner and slide show following. Then early Sunday morning, the graduates attended Baccalaureate and listened to Eddie Bratton, Minister of First Christian in Dyersburg, Tennessee, deliver the sermon. He gave the Seniors a

formula for success. Success should equal achievement over excellence. We took a short break for lunch and came back for Commencement. Commencement began with Dr. Henry Webb's address to the Seniors. He inspired the Seniors to go out and continue in Milligan's tradition by not conforming to the ways of this world, but transforming it through Christian Education. Everyone

cheered as the graduates moved their tassels from right to left signifying their high honor of achievement. Everyone gathered outside of Seeger to say their final farewells to friends, family and faculty alike. For those of us who must see them go, it was a time of joy and sadness. Farewell Seniors. You will be dearly missed. Our prayers go out with each of you.



Milligan seniors rise to accept their Bachelor of Science Degrees from President Leggett.

Chris smiles joyously after receiving his diploma.





Mark, Wayne, Jennifer, and Brian pose for a final graduation photo.



Rich receives a congratulatory hug after graduation.

Rich proudly displays his diploma to his friends.



Enjoying a talk after class, Gloria Lacy, Leona McElyea, Rebecca Dill, and Lois Pennycuff discuss the events of the day. Students usually had ten minutes between classes.

PEOPLE

The students at Milligan were unique. An atmosphere of love and friendship was evident every day on campus. The people have created a close-knit community which is supportive in all facets of college life. Even though students may have come from very far away to pursue various degrees, they still formed a common bond of Christian love and fellowship. Clearly, these students added a "Touch of Class" to the Milligan College Community.



A group of students show their western spirit by dressing up in their best duds. Western night also featured a band, as well as a hayride.

Seniors



I can't believe we were here four years. So much happened and so much changed. We witnessed changes in our world, our campus, our friends, and hopefully ourselves.

We started out as fresh, young, scared, and naive students. But look at us now! We are aspiring doctors, ministers, accountants, and teachers. We also started out alone, afraid, and not knowing anyone. But look at us now! We've made friendships that have changed our lives. We've been touched by a tender love that only good friends share. We've laughed, cried, and shared dreams with

each other. We've created memories that we can enjoy forever.

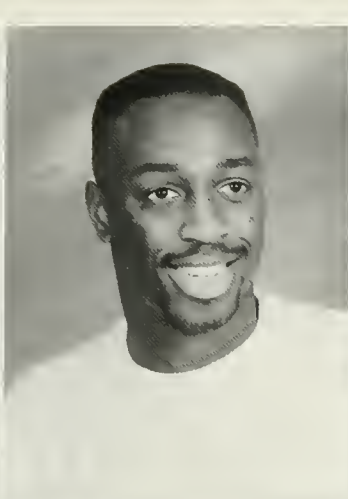
Thanks to all of you. So many people encouraged me and taught me the real meaning of love and friendship. I hope that is a lesson all of us have learned. God bless us as we go our separate ways. May we always remember our love for each other and our love in Christ Jesus.

— by Shelley Allen
(Sr. Class Pres.)

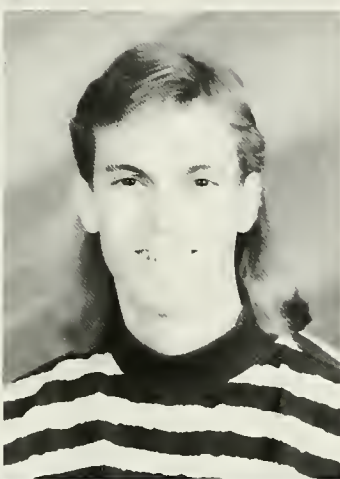
“Above all love each other deeply . . . ”

I Peter 4:8

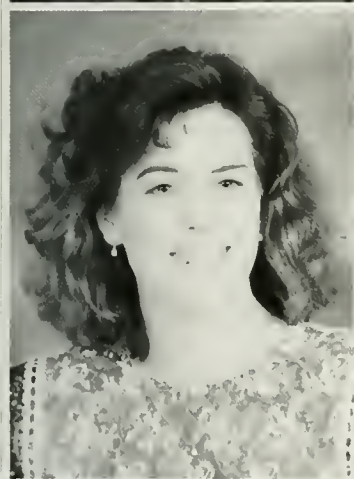
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Dino Allen
Bronx, NY
Business and P.E.
Shelley Allen
Elizabethton, TN
Health Care Admin.



Paige Andrews
Virginia Beach, VA
Biology
Joseph Ansah
Marshall, VA
Accounting
Craig Augenstein
Boca Raton, FL
Communications



Julie Baker
Joplin, MO
Business
Suzie Barto
Dayton, OH
Biology
Melanie Betty
Lafayette, IN
Communications



Beth Black
Washington, IN
Education
Cameron Blackwell
Deland, FL
Communications
Teddy Booth II
Kingsport, TN
History

Julie Bosomworth
 Decatur, IL
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 Rebecca Bourn
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 Bob Boutell
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 Jake Bratton
 Jacksonville, FL
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Jim Brown
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 Pam Bruner
 Marietta, GA
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 Jana Burger
 Fairfield, OH
 English and Business



Robin Calamaio
 Elizabethton, TN
 Business
 Terri Cameron
 Milligan College, TN
 English
 Judith Carter
 St. Joseph, IL
 Computer



Kangaroo

Court

All freshmen and transfer students have had to go through the orientation process at one time or another. A large part of this process at Milligan involves the initiating of new students to the Milligan lifestyle. A group of upperclassmen clad in black robes and shades, known as the Kangaroo Court did their part to help the new students "adjust". New students first encountered the Court on Orientation Night when they engaged in a game of "Let's Make

A Deal". Another day the court surprised new students by locking them in the cafeteria. The students were subjected to many embarrassing situations such as having eggs cracked on their heads and having to pass Lifesavers from mouth to mouth with toothpicks. Altogether the Kangaroo Court followed successfully in the manner of Milligan tradition and successfully introduced new students to life at Milligan College.

— Robyn Fore

Members of Kangaroo Court inflict terror upon the new students.



Dede Colborn
Fort Wayne, IN
Accounting
Misti Cox
Rossville, IL
Education
Robin Cuthbert
Villa Hills, KY
Biology



Rhonda Cutler
Milligan, MI
Social Agencies
Sanjay Dharmapal
Dallas, TX
Business and English
Cynthia Dunbar
Milligan College, TN
Accounting

Jennifer Dunn
Wellsburg, WV
Education
Melissa Fehl
Cincinnati, OH
English and Psychology
Jennifer Fetter
Louisville, KY
Biology



Todd Fortini
Valparaiso, IN
Health & P.E.
Kathy Fox
Marshall, NC
Michael Frasure
Bloomington, IN
Biology



On Campus

Cruisin'

With the large increase of students on campus this year, the number of cars also greatly increased. This increase caused a number of problems on campus, most of them involving a shortage of parking spaces. Many new regulations were established involving parking and inter-campus driving. For students who lived on campus, a stiff fine of \$10.00 was imposed

if they were found driving to class. Priority parking rules were established for all students involving parking at the dorms. Altogether students experienced many new driving restrictions on campus.

— Robyn Fore

Orin Sumatra, Rich Hall, and Ryan Hayden help Darrin Wolfe with his truck.





Rex Garrison
W. Lafayette, IN
Business
Suzanne Greaser
Middleton, WI
Communications
Lisa Gunther
Clearwater, FL
Bible



Kimberly Hall
Bristol, TN
Elementary Education
Carrie Hawkins
Colubiana, OH
Missions
Alice Helsabeck
King, NC
Psychology



Lisa Hertzog
Greensburg, PA
Education
Lori Hibbert
Orlando, FL
Office Admin
Angela Hickman
Kingsport, TN
English and Business



Richard Higgins
Johnson City, TN
Youth Ministry and Business
Claudia Hill
Kingsport, TN
Business
Stephanie Hill
Columbiana, OH
Education and Psychology

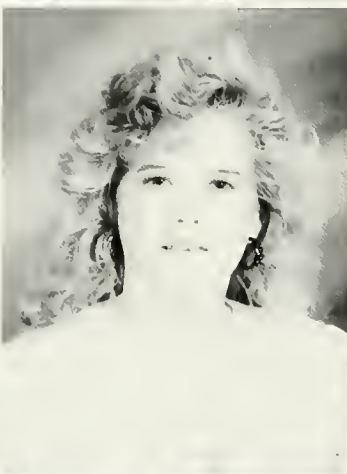
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 Milford, OH
 Sociology
 Karen Hogan
 Hawthorn Woods, IL
 Elementary Education
 Craig Janssen
 Wichita, KS
 Accounting



Jeff Johnson
 Villa Park, CA
 Communications and Business
 John Kabes
 Milligan College, TN
 Bible
 Debi Kardosh
 Conneautville, PA
 Business



Hope Lang
 Johnson City, TN
 Sociology
 Teresa Lang
 Moore, OK
 Elementary Education
 Ron Lee
 Placentia, CA
 Psychology

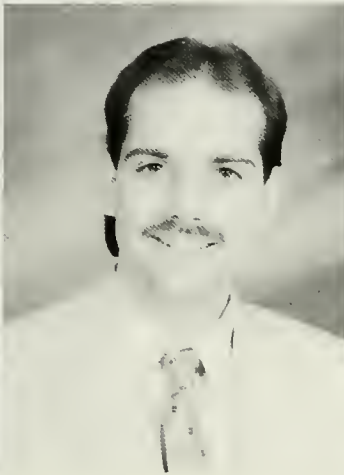


James LeDuc
 Tampa, FL
 Business
 Charles Lieberman III
 Manchester, MO
 Health Care Admin
 David Lockard
 Greenwood, IN
 Business and Computer





Cynthia Martin
Milford, OH
Communications
Pam McConnell
Delaware, OH
English and Education
Terry McCoy
Coeburn, VA
Computer



Perry McDorman
Mason, OH
Biology
Wesley McElravy
Milligan College, TN
Accounting
Leona McElyea
Bristol, TN
Music



Intense **S** study

Studying has always been a necessary activity at Milligan. Some people could study anywhere and anytime, while others found that they just couldn't concentrate with music or people to distract them. People studied both on and off campus. The SUB (Student Union

Building), the Science Building, and the Library were popular study sites this year. After the school's buildings closed, many people headed for the Country Way or Perkins because these restaurants stayed open all night. And, of course, provided students with the perfect place for a study break!

Lisa Hertzog finds a quiet place to study in the FOB.

— Jen Wisdom

Specialty Entrees

Nouveau cuisine appeared in the eating scene this year. The cafeteria management tried very hard to accomodate everyone's desires. They added a vegetable bar for weekday dinners and a nacho stand for weekday lunches. They also tried special nights featuring unique bread and butters, long submarine sandwiches, and dessert bars. The dining hall already had many conveniences

such as a salad bar, a sandwich bar, an ice cream freezer and steak night (every other Wednesday). They also brought us many special evenings, such as Western night and holiday dinners. The management worked hard to bring new ideas to keep everyone satisfied.

— by Jen Wisdom

Rachel Sweitzer is unable to find any of the vegetables she wants at the vegetable bar.



Jody Monroe

Clinton, IL

Sociology

Joan Morford

Hamersville, OH

Music

Martha Morrill

West Palm Beach, FL

Office Admin



Annette Mostacchio

Westmont, IL

Business

David Mutchmore

Johnson City, TN

Psychology and P.E.

Sherry Nakoff

Elizabethton, TN

Psychology and Social Agencies





Connie Nourse
Johnson City, TN
Education
Robert Oaks
Westmont, IL
Social Agencies
Carol Pierson
Jonesboro, TN
Business



Steve Poston
Melbourne, FL
Bible
Raymond Range
Elizabethton, TN
Computer and Accounting
David Reid
Knoxville, TN
Math and Computer



Sandy Rice
Fort Meyers, FL
Psychology
Andrea Ritze
West Chester, OH
Communications and Business
Sarah Rose
Rootstown, OH
Communications



Christina Schafer
Linthicum Hts, MD
Psychology
Randall Schanze
Palm Harbor, FL
Communications
Lori Schrader
Hamilton, IL
Computer

Richard Shanks II
Louisville, KY
Business
Michael Schrout
New Albany, IN
Chemistry
Anita Shumway
Johnson City, TN
Humanities



Brian Siebenaler
Edon, OH
Math
Scott Sims
Lynn, IN
Computer
Rusty Sluder
Johnson City, TN
Communications



Debbie Smith
High Point, NC
Business
Marti Smith
Geneva, OH
Education
Roger Stokely
Cosby, TN
Computer



Chris Stuart
Lexington, KY
Business
Bonnie Stump
St. Petersburg, FL
Psychology and Business
Orrin Sumatra
Chicago, IL
Biology





It Takes **Guts**

The science lab was a popular place to be this year. Students gathered there to study for many subjects ranging from anatomy to zoology. The building was open at night and on weekends for those students who needed extra lab time. It

Deanna Colby and Perry McDorman dissect a cat during a comparative anatomy lab.

was especially crowded right before the dreaded lab tests. These tests covered a multitude of material ranging from the anatomy of a leaf to the anatomy of a cat — dead, of course. Labs were a great way to gain valuable research experience as well as have a good time.

— by Jen Wisdom



Rachel Sweitzer
Hampton, GA
English
Wayne Tull
Newton, PA
Accounting
Julie VanMeter
Milligan College, TN
Communications



Mark Weedman
Johnson City, TN
Bible
Brian Wells
Joppa, MD
Biology and Chemistry
Whitney Whitaker
Pell City, AL
Accounting

Darin Wolfe
Fort Meyers, FL
Biology
Jennifer Woke
Fairfield, OH
History
Barbara Wood
Lisle, IL
English



Michelle Wyatt
Milligan College, TN
Office Admin
Carrie Barkes
Elizabethton, TN
Legal Asst.



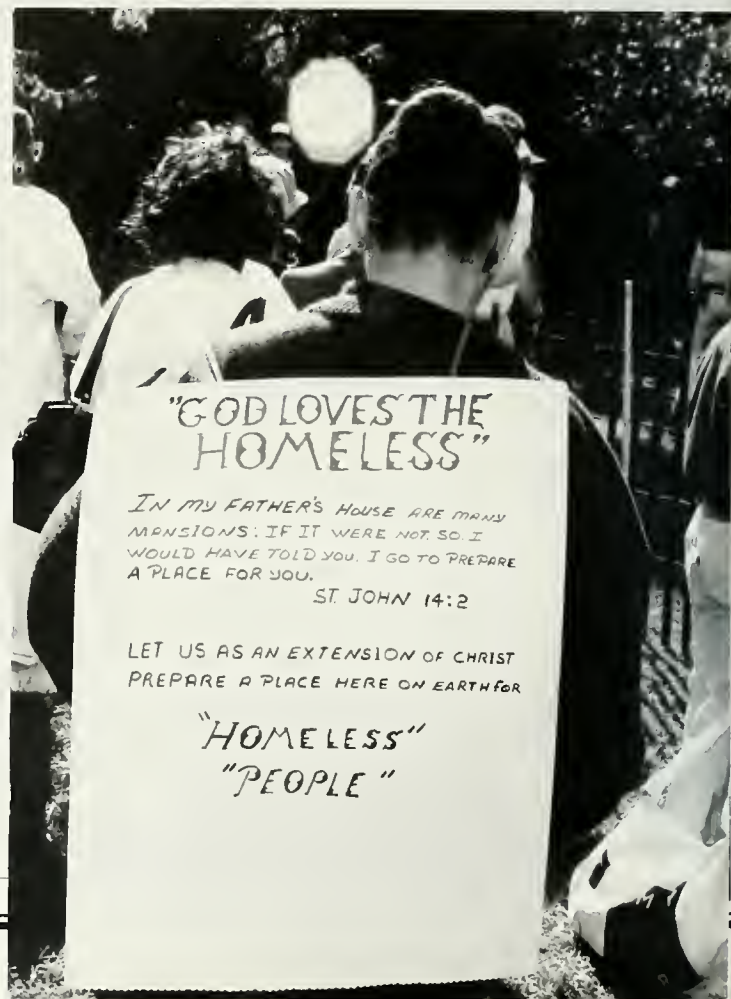
Homeless March

Friday, October 6 found about 35 Milligan students on their way to Washington, D.C. to participate in a march for the homeless. The march took place the following day on Constitution Avenue. The Monument grounds, where the march started, were filled to capacity with demonstrators from states such as Indiana, Ohio, and New York as well as people from the D.C. area. The marchers came

to a stop in front of the Capitol where microphones and speakers were set up for celebrities such as Stevie Wonder and Tracy Chapman. The march is held annually in Washington, but this was the first year Milligan participated.

— Wanda Martinez

Several signs were seen in Washington supporting the homeless.





A concert was held in support of the homeless march.

Phil Roberts and Deb Eberle were 2 of the many students who attended the march.



Juniors



It's hard to believe we've been at Milligan for three years already. Milligan's junior class has seen a lot of changes go on. We've been lucky enough to watch class sizes grow and fill the school to almost capacity. Part of the reason for this growth is because of the new communications major. Though it was begun our sophomore year, this year was the first full year the facilities were put to use.

I'm sure all juniors remember our freshmen basketball season, when we won four games. No one ever dreamed that two years later we would be number 1.

The junior class also saw some things depart on campus. The old post office was burned, only to be filled in as a park. To everyone's displeasure, the buffalo and several other well-loved animals were sold, never to be seen again.

A major announcement was made this year, yes, a little late for seniors, but we will have phones in the dorms next year. One stumbling block out of the way, now . . . How do we get to dance?

Well, thanks for a super year full of fun and excitement. See you next year, yes . . . as a SENIOR!!

— by Scott Kent
(Jr. Class Pres.)

Ed Whitfill, Chester LaHue, Dyke McCord, Charlie Miller, Tara Nice, Scott Kent, Sara Castell, and Susan Smith (not pictured).



Foreign

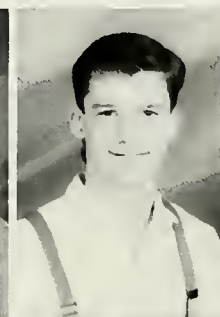
Exchange

Milligan has always been fortunate enough to attract a variety of foreign students. This past year found many students from a number of different backgrounds attending Milligan. Many foreign students came from mission families in such far away places as India and Africa. These brave students left family and the securi-

Foreign students, Yonas Kebede, works in the maintenance building to earn money for school.

ty of home to come to a strange country in order to obtain a Christian education. Other students simply came on an exchange basis from as far away as Australia. The variety of cultures provided for a very diverse student body and greatly broadened the minds of all Milligan students. This group of foreign students was definitely a positive aspect of the school year.

— Robyn Fore



Aguilar, George
Arnold, Melanie
Ballinger, Shanda
Baylor, Kevin
Behtz, Thomas



Bowen, Nancy
Bray, Jeffrey
Brown, Theresa
Buckley, James
Callahan, Miyoshi



Cameron, Robert
Campbell, Stephen
Carpenter, Cilisa
Casteel, Sara
Cosgrove, Tracy

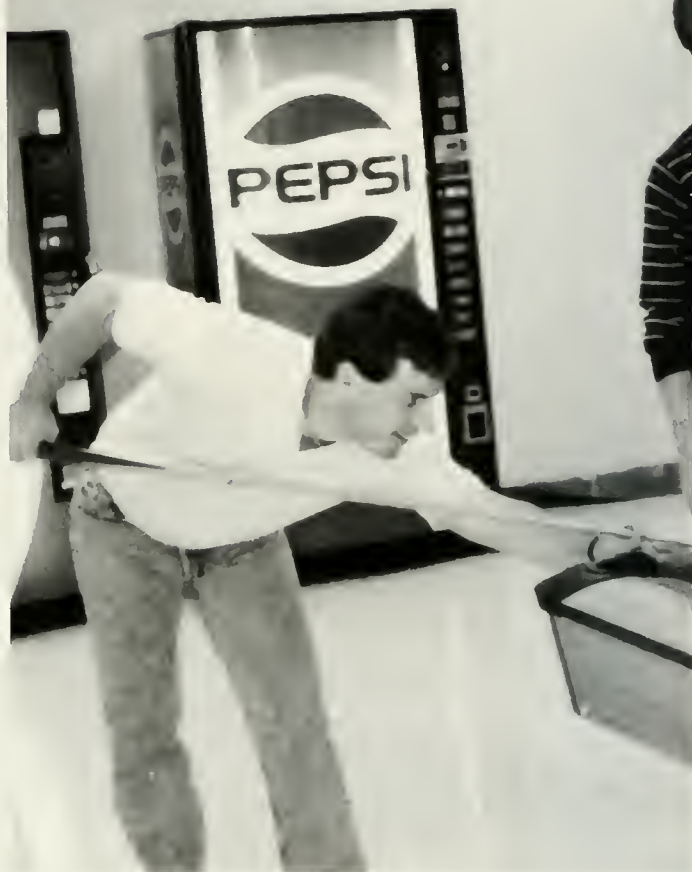
Just Hangin'

The Student Union building (or SUB as most students refer to it) was a popular place to study, eat food, watch TV, or just play a game of pool. In its third year to be open, the SUB was used very much throughout the year. It was not only a place to hang out, but was also a place for parties, meetings, and even classes. Several students gathered there to relax and have a

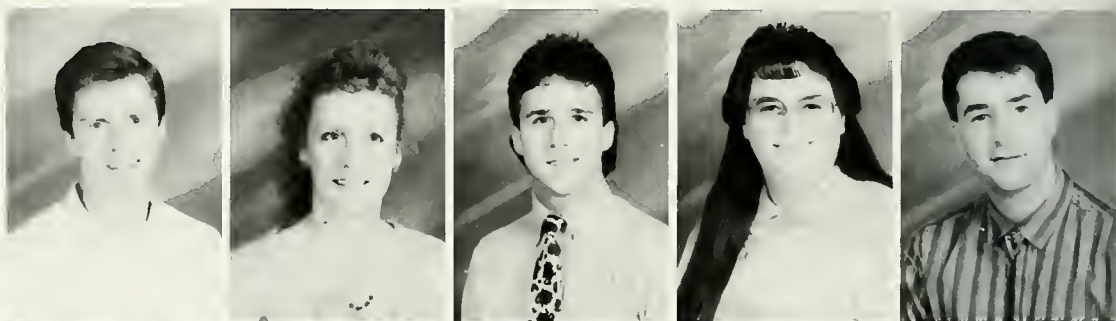
hamburger and fries. Students also went to the SUB to go to the bookstore, the career center and the nurse's office. Almost every student cashed a check at the SUB at least once. Clearly the SUB was greatly used throughout the year.

— by Charlie Miller

Jeff Pender shoots some pool with a friend.



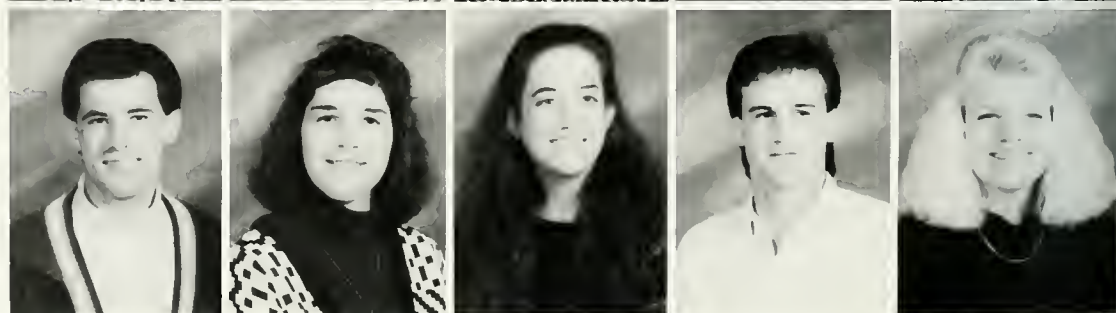
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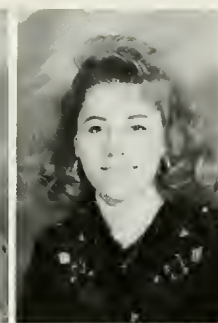


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Dunsmore, Byron
Duncan, Keri
Eggers, Esselona
Faries, Aimee



Fields, Russ
Fletcher, Anna
Freetage, Stacy
Garn, Darrell
Hackney, Teresa





Harding, Rebecca
Harley, Melissa
Harrison, Teresa
Henney, Teresa
Holben, Michelle



Hollowell, John
Holly, Wes
Ireland, Brandi
Kebede, Yonas
Kent, Scott



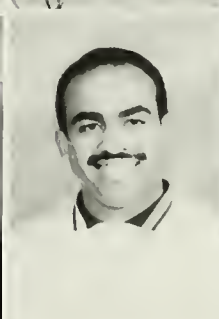
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Lewis, Melissa
Luttrell, Pamela



McCord, Dyke
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Meredith, Sarah
Merritt, Jerri



Miller, Charlie
Miller, Jennifer
Miller, Nancy
Minton, Judy
Moore, Robert

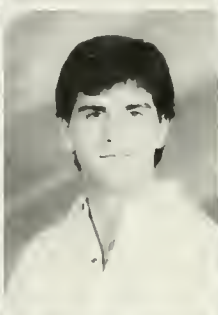


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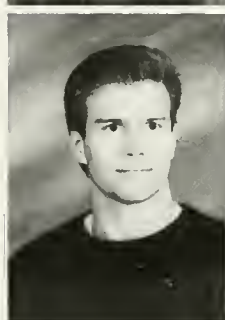
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Olson, Sherri
Pender, Jeff
Peters, Kristina



O'Neil, Mary
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Rush, Melissa
Schauer, Rae



Shepherd, Glen
Sims, Shari
Smith, Andria
Smith, Kenneth
Smith, Susan



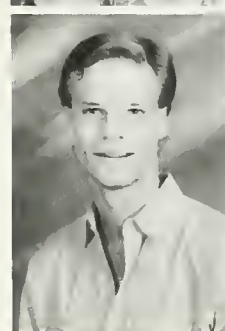
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Thompson, Dennis

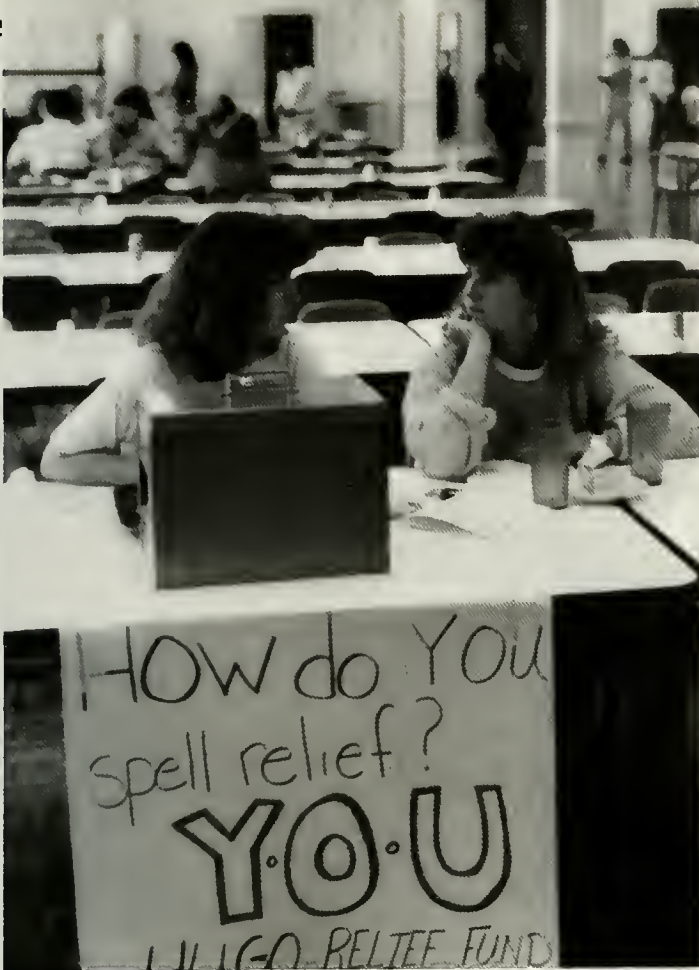


Tracy, Tammy
Trotter, Heather
Trueblood, Betty
Vandelune, Amy
Van Meter, Jeremy



Vecrumba, Steve
Wallace, Brian
Whiteside, Bo
Wilson, Rhonda
Wright, Nancy





Hurricane

Hugo

Natural disasters most often occur far away from us at Milligan, but this year one hit much closer to home. Hurricane Hugo swept over the South Carolina coastline and demolished several towns, including Charleston. When some Milligan students from Charleston learned that their families and churches were in need of sup-

plies, they asked the student body to help. The residents of Hardin Hall organized a drive to collect the necessary funds and supplies. In four days they had collected over \$1000 as well as 2 truckloads of clothing and non-perishable food items. Thanks to the girls in Hardin who brought students, faculty and community together to help those in need.

Melissa Harley and Louise McNamara along with the other girls from Hardin collect money for the Hugo victims.

— by Charlie Miller



Sophomores



Again I am forced to ask myself how can you express a whole year in just a few paragraphs. This was the year that we returned to Milligan with fewer fears and expectations. We found that with so many new students it hardly seemed like the place we left only three months before. Once we got back into the swing of things, we realized that not much had changed and Milligan was still home.

The 1989-90 school year was a period of many new challenges. We finished the humanities program, and wrote our last humanities paper. For many sophomores, this was the year a final decision about their major had to be made.

As this year came to a close,

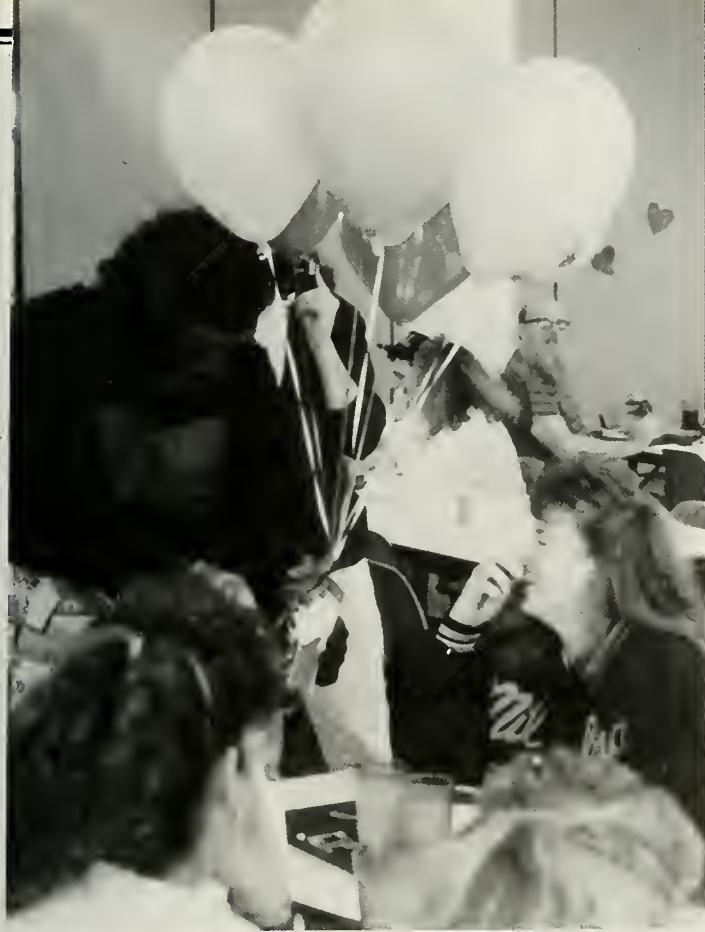
we became more aware of the fact that we were half way to completing our education here at Milligan.

This year was a productive one for the class of '92. We were again able to raise money for the future projects of our class. The successes of the class would have been impossible without the effective team of officers that you elected. Once again they served this class above the call of duty, and are deserving of our thanks!

It is my sincere hope that this is a year that holds many good memories for all of you. It is to all of the members of the sophomore class that I wish the best of luck in all that you do.

— by Joe Wise
(Soph. Class Pres.)

Dan Groner, Vice President; Chris Crain, Male Rep.; Jenifer Linthicum, Female Rep.; Joe Wise, President; Tina Thompson, Treasurer; Jack Simpson, Male Rep.; Christy Shanks, Female Rep.; Kelli Thompson, Secretary



Wild and Crazy

Milligan was definitely the place to make great friendships. Sometimes friends enjoy playing practical jokes on each other. Friends played silly little pranks with waterguns or toilet

Angie Gentry receives a surprise on her birthday. Some of Angie Gentry's friends hired a dancing ape to dance for her in the cafeteria on her birthday.

paper. A more elaborate trick was played on Angie Gentry by her friends. They hired a stripping gorilla to dance for her birthday in the cafeteria. These jokes formed permanent memories and, hopefully lasting relationships.

— Jen Wisdom



Adams, Steve
Amundsen, Robert
Baker, Douglas
Barnes, Kristi
Barnett, Barbara

Beyers, Elisa
Boor, Jeffrey
Bourke, Lisa
Brady, Alison
Brouhard, Sarah

Brown, Kevin
Buckner, Troy
Cardwell, Cathy
Carpenter, Jill
Carter, Karen

Carter, Mary
Chesney, Julie
Clark, Brynda
Clark, Carol
Clark, Brian



Coleman, Robert
Corbin, Pamela
Couch, Jennifer
Covell, Carol
Craft, Ray



Crain, Chris
Cuthbert, Jennifer
Daniels, Rebecca
Danner, David
Davis, Brad



Born To Be **Wild**

Halloween was widely celebrated by Milligan students this year. Social Affairs sponsored a special dinner in the cafeteria followed by a costume contest. Such great characters as "Tom Petty" and "Dorothy and Toto" joined in the fun. However, a group of men from Pardee Hall stole the show with their song and dance imitation of the "Village People". Festivities continued with a hayride to Hyder where students were able to view the movie "Attack of the

Killer Tomatoes". Following the movie all dorms were open for trick-or-treating. Students showed off their creativity by visiting the dorms in a variety of wild costumes. They also took time to pass out treats to many children in the nearby community. Clearly Halloween was an exciting holiday for the students of Milligan.

— Robyn Fore

Darin Foote and Chuck Downs: The original Adam and Eve.





Dickenson, Todd
Dill, Rebecca
Dininger, Robert
Downs, Chuck
Dycus, Dallas



Eberle, Deborah
Eger, Kathleen
Ellis, Deborah
Emery, Joy
Fahl, Jennifer



Ferrari, Brian
Fitzpatrick, Sean
Foote, Darren
Ford, Julie
Fore, Robyn



Gardner, Carol-Grace
Garner, Braddon
Garrison, Deborah
Gentry, Angela
Gibson, Jane



Grantham, Rhonda
Graybeal, Nancy
Green, Carol
Grimes, Andrea
Groner, Daniel

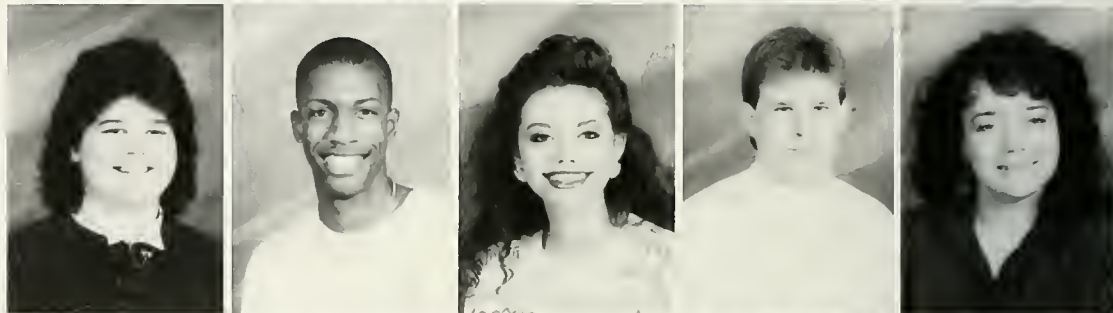


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Hall, Brian
Hall, Christal
Hamilton, John

Hammond, Paige
Harris, Charles
Harris, Jack
Harkins, William
Hayden, Ryan



Heath, Carol
Henderson, Terry
Henry, Sabrina
Hensley, Gary
Hernandez, Ericka



Hopton, Brad
Horan, Julie
Hull, Eric
Hunt, Melissa
Jaynes, Tammy



Jenkins, Amy
Johnson, Kathryn
Johnson, Pamela
Keene, Kevin
Kinnick, Sue



Kintigh, Mark
Kinnaird, Mary Lynn
Kirk, Becky
Lake, Kimberly
Layton, Laura



Lewis, Becky
Lightner, Sharon
Lindsey, Johnny
Linthicum, Jenifer
MacDonald, Ginnie





Malott, Maridith
Marsh, Andy
Marshall, Kim
Martin, Jodi
Martinez, Wanda

McCurdy, Steve
McKinnis, Kelly
Mefford, William
Minton, Robert
Moore, Patrick

Murphy, Michael
Noe, Lea
Norton, Amy
O'Neil, Tammy
Pennycuff, Lois



Hitting The Slopes

Milligan students engaged in a variety of sports activities this year, a major one being snow skiing. For students who had little or no ski experience in the past, a ski class was offered by the physical education department. Students were able to pay a reasonable fee and receive lessons at Sugar Mountain, NC. Other students simply chose skiing as a great recreational pastime. With a variety of near-

by resorts to choose from, students were able to simply take off after classes for an afternoon of skiing. Many resorts also offered night sessions for a minimal price. Milligan sponsored a ski weekend during which students could ski at Beech Mountain for a special group rate. Most students found time at least once during the winter months to break away from their studying and hit the slopes.

Jason Iwanusa, Eric Unold, and Tripp Taylor gear up for a day on the slopes.

— Robyn Fore

Faithful Fans

The amount of crowd participation at sports events always has a very positive effect on the team. This year the basketball team was lucky enough to be supported by a large majority of Milligan students. Perhaps because of the Buff's successful season, the crowd was always very excited and added a great deal to the atmosphere of the game. Fans engaged in such chants and cheers as the "Buffalo Beat" and "Go Buffs Go". The team acknowledged the fact that the participation of the

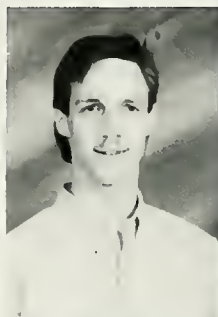
fans helped their morale and helped put them on the road to success. The crowd participation did not stop with participation at the games. Many students made posters and banners. This year the first Homecoming pep rally was held, in which fans helped cheer the team on to winning the TVAC conference title. Let's hear it for the fans!

— Robyn Fore

Tim Talbott, Dennis Thompson, and Charles Harris join the crowd in cheering on the Buffs.



Phillips, Emily
Ponchot, Dan
Porter, Leslee
Pruitt, Steven
Raisor, Courtney



Ray, Melissa
Reid, Katheryn
Robinson, Jonathon
Rowe, Tara
Sams, Steve



Saxton, Richard
Selvia, Mark
Shanks, Christy
Shobe, Jennie
Shoemaker, Lori





Simpson, Jack
Smuck, Matt
Smith, Belinda
Smith, Diana
Spurgin, Carol



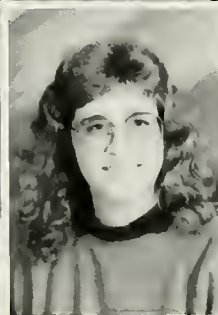
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Tankersley, David
Taylor, Jill



Thompson, Kristina
Trumbull, Tracy
Turton, Dawn
Van Meter, Jason
Waldron, Kim



Ward, Sarah
Wash, William
West, Brian
Whisman, Amy
Whitfill, Jeffrey



Whitworth, Mathew
Wilson, Rebecca
Winters, Maria
Yarnell, Holly
York, Amanda



York, Melissa

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Freshmen



Well, seeing that this is probably my last chance to say something profound about this past year, I better take advantage of it.

As freshmen, we experienced all of the "traditional events". We had the thrill of humanities, as well as the thrill of being drenched after the thrill of being bombed after the thrill of humanities. You get the point. Bible, principles of college success, and fitness for life all came and went. New loves were made . . . and broken. And we were all introduced to convo on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

We were also able to take

part in some "not so normal events". We experienced the First Annual Homecoming Weekend with Del Harris. We spent a great evening with Take 6. We also had the thrill of rushing the court at Lee after winning the first men's TVAC basketball title in 51 years. Through these times we established friendships that will last all of our lives.

All of these ordinary and extraordinary events will stand out in our minds as we remember our freshmen year. Thanks for making it such a great year!

— by Andy True
(Fr. Class Pres.)

Andy True, Stacia Halter, Scott Newland, John Krauss, Candi Martin, Jason Rehmel, Kim Tsai



Women Pay To

Date

The annual TWIRP (The Woman is Required to Pay) week was as popular this year as ever. The guys really enjoyed not having to pay, and it added an extra challenge for the girls. Some girls took advantage of the situation and went out with a different guy every night.

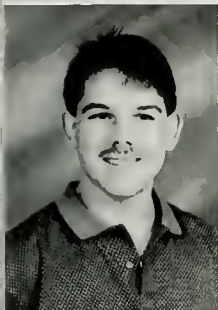
Kathy Frasure, Nancy Miller, Kirsten Koeniger, and Jill Taylor were dressed to kill during TWIRP Week.

Others were too timid to seize the chance to "play the field". Each class sponsored an activity for each evening of the week, but some people chose to plan their own dates. Most guys wished this could continue year-round. Too bad, fellas!

— by Jen Wisdom



Ackeberg, Robyn
Agett, Elizabeth
Albert, Connie
Anderson, Chris
Ashworth, Barton



Austin, Richard
Barkman, Todd
Barrett, Angela
Bateman, Kellie
Beach, Chris

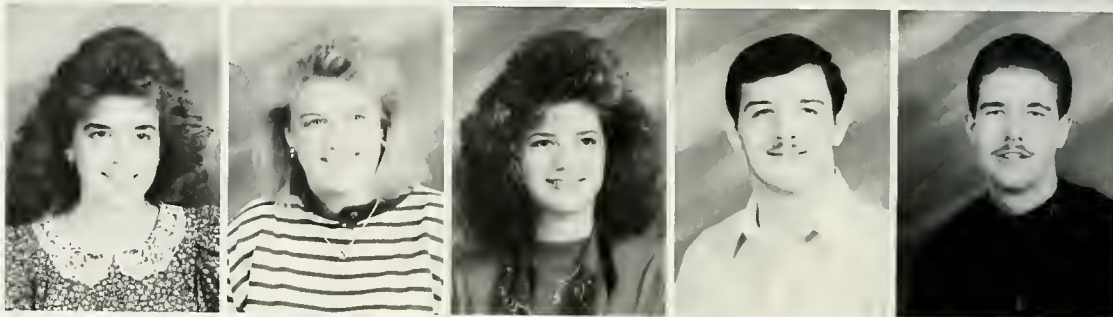


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Bolan, Deborah
Booker, Elizabeth
Boren, Gretchen

Bowers, Christina
 Bratton, Jason
 Bray, Karen
 Brumley, Laura
 Bruning, Phil



Buchanan, Leslie
 Burton, Angela
 Cagle, Candice
 Campbell, David
 Canary, David



Cannaday, Todd
 Carlson, Julie
 Carroll, Christina
 Castles, Joanna
 Chalmers, Patricia



On Campus Jobs

The work-study program was in full swing this year. Most students had either a five hour or ten hour work-study job in one of several areas on campus. Whether it was working as a secretary in an office, grilling burgers in the SUB, or doing maintenance work around campus, students kept busy not only with academics, but also with on campus jobs. Although students were paid close to minimum wage, work-study helped many students pay for school.

Students also worked as tutors, library workers, and mailroom workers. One new position this year was the addition of dorm monitors who worked in the lobbies of the dorms to unlock the doors for students coming in past curfew. Truly work-study was an important part of student life on campus.

— by Charle Miller

Robbie Koger and Tim Grieme do some landscaping near the library.





Clouse, Heidi
Cox, Angela
Craig, Robert
Crow, Amy
Davis, Matthew

Dice, Sandra
Dickison, Larry
Dillon, Lexie
Dodd, Damaris
Dotson, Christopher

Douds, Krista
Dougherty, Rhonda
Emmert, Jennifer
Enyart, Crystal
Farmer, Marcella

Fender, Missy
Ford, Kenny
Fountain, Robbie
Frasure, Kathy
Gable, Krista

Gentile, Tony
Gilbert, Edward
Glore, Allison
Gorr, Melonie
Goss, Beckie

Graf, Traci
Graff, Julia
Grass, Beth
Greaser, Scott
Gregory, Levi

Grieme, Tim
Haddock, Lizette
Hansee, James
Harden, Rodney
Harley, Chris



Harvey, Layne
Hatter, Stacia
Heald, Bud
Heatherly, Rhonda
Heffren, Christina



Helaney, Jason
Herly
Hershey, Cristy
Hill, Stacy
Hood, Mark



Hooks, Michael
Houston, Melanie
Hyder, Gregory
Ingram, Andy
Jaccaud, Cheri



Johnson, Aaron
Jones, Arnold
Karminski, Terri
Keller, Kurt
Kelley, Jason



Kelly, Deanna
Koeniger, Kirsten
Koger, Robert
Krauss, J. Edward
Kunkel, Courtney





Lacy, Gloria
LaDuke, Chris
Laird, Ericka
Lambert, Steven
Laws, Tonya

Leach, Shanne
Lewis, Laura
Lewis, Lesley
Manalang, Jedidah
Martin, Candace

Maugherman, Alan
Melton, Shelley
Miller, Jin
Miller, Larry
Muniz, Tracie

My Own Phone

A major change was in the process of being made in the residence halls this year. Dean Derry announced that phones are to be installed in each student's room. In past years students have had to wait hours to use the payphones in the hallway, or walk down the hall to call a friend on campus. The lack of privacy involved was a

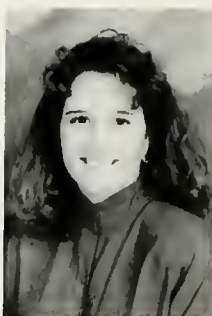
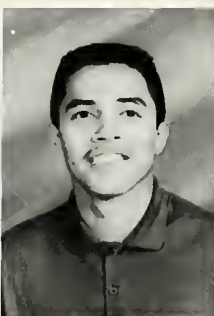
big problem. With phones being located in the halls or in some cases in the lobbies, a private conversation was nearly impossible. This year Dean Derry offered a solution to these problems by enabling students to obtain phones in their rooms within the next year. Students will be able to enjoy conversations within the privacy of their own room by simply paying a small fee per semester.

Laura Smith calls home on one of the payphones in Hart.

— Robyn Fore



Murphy, Dana
Navas, Felipe
Nelson, Sarah
Newberry, Christy
Nice, Tanya



Nipper, Stacy
Owens, Tina
Palmerina, Penny
Peer, Kimberly
Pendleton, Tracy



Persons, Pam
Petty, Steve
Phillips, Celia
Poliskie, Michael
Poole, Jami



Gotta Go To Convo

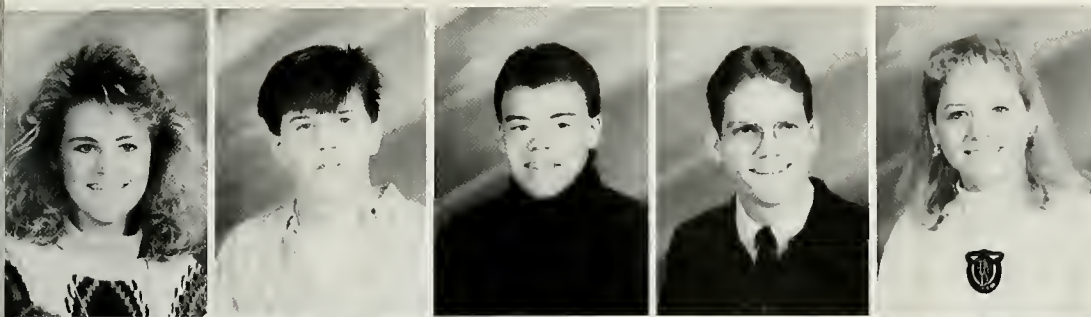
Every Tuesday and Thursday morning at 9:30 students gathered in Seeger Chapel to be enlightened, either by the wonderful speakers or by studies. The topics and speakers were very interesting. For example, first semester taught us about the book of James. Many of our faculty presented their insights, as well as others from the Christian community. Second semester, many of the student body presented sermons to help them

to prepare for the pulpit. In addition to presentations, Dr. Allen hosted open forums on many topics ranging from the burning of the flag to alcoholism. And since the whole student body was there, this was the perfect time for everyone to be addressed. And, of course, the newsletter "This 'N That" was passed out there.

— Jen Wisdom

Students read their "This-N-That" while leaving Convo.





Raake, Angie
Rehmel, Jason
Richmond, Kraig
Riddle, Tod
Ringley, Tracie



Rivers, Holly
Roberts, Ansley
Rogers, Johnathan
Rohrer, Ann
Roberts, Phil



Rosenberry, Julia
Rossen, Alison
Ruper, Daniel
Russell, Jennifer
Simpson, Bryan



Sitzes, Jason
Smith, Laura
Smuck, Heather
Soendlin, Rachel
Steele, Jolene



Stoaks, Angi
Sutherland, Beth Anne
Taylor, Greg
Teater, Scott
Thomas, Ed



Toundas, Amy
Townsend, Thomas
True, Andrew
Turk, Kari
Tsai, Kim

Old P.O. Farewell

The burning of the old Milligan Post Office was the end of one era and the beginning of another. The condemned building, which doubled as a store, was torched Saturday, February 17 by the West Carter County Fire Department and Milligan's maintenance crew. The old post office dates back to at least 1909, and was later weather-

boarded with tin. It was then remodeled in around 1964. It served the Milligan community well until the new post office was constructed in 1981. Plans have been made to landscape the area to form a pretty walkway down to Buffalo Creek.

— Jen Wisdom

The old PO stood proud, even in its last days.



Twigg, Susan
Vogt, Heather
Warnsley, Gina
Welty, Laura
Wheeler, Steven



Whitaker, JoDee
Whitaker, Lora
White, Jennifer
Wilkinson, Tim
Williamson, Christine



Wilson, Mike
Winegar, Kimberly
Wisdom, Jen
Wright, Marla
Yagel, Valerie





Throughout the span of a week, the old
PO was gradually reduced to nothing.

After the last remains were burned, the
area was cleared.



The basketball team huddles up to get fired up for the 1989-90 season.

SPORTS

One of the ways in which Milligan showed class was through its sports programs. The sports programs allowed a way for Milligan students to get involved and have some fun. Whether it was playing on the varsity team, participating in intramurals, or cheering in the crowd, Milligan loved sports.



Preparing for action, Kim Marshall gets her ankle taped, while her teammate, Kim Waldron, has some fun.

A View To A *KILL*

Lady Buffs Place Third in Nation!!!

What a year for Volleyball! The Lady Buffs added a hard hitting sophomore, Angie Gentry, to their already strong offense and then watched the balls fly. Not only did the Buffs win both of their own home tournaments, beating out district champs Tusculum College in one exciting final, they went

on to a third place finish in the NCCAA Nationals. At Nationals, four of the Buffs were recognized as members of the all tournament team, Angie Gentry, Marti Smith, Kelly McKinnis, and Andrea Grimes. All in all, the Buffs finished with there best season record ever of 42-10.

Of the starters, only two are graduating, Marti Smith, and Barb Wood. They will be missed, but they leave behind them a young team full of determination and skill. Congratulations Lady Buffs on a great season!



During the volleyball game at King College, Barb Wood, Kelly McKinnis, Kim Marshall, and Angie Gentry get down and ready to receive the ball.

Showing her form, Kristina Peters warms up her serves.





Warming up for the Milligan Tourney, Marti Smith sets Angie Gentry who pounds the ball to the floor. The Lady Buffs won the tournament after defeating Central Wesleyan in the final game.

"Go Go Get 'em Get 'em Go Get 'em Go!!!" The Lady Buffs get fired up for action.



Scoreboard

ETSU	Loss
Carson-Newman	3-0
Lee College	3-0
Bryan	Won
King	3-0
Converse	2-0
Mars Hill	1-2
Bluefield	3-0
Central Wesleyan	2-1
UNCA	3-1
Maryville	2-0
King	1-2
Mars Hill	2-1
Lynchburg	2-0
Emory & Henry	2-0
Covenant	2-0
Bluefield	2-0
King	1-3
Maryville	2-0
King	2-1
Tusculum	2-1
Lee	2-0
Tusculum	1-2
Eastern Mennonite	1-2
Western Maryland	0-2
Mary Washington	2-1
Tusculum	1-2
Tennessee Temple	2-1
King	2-1
King	2-1
Milligan College Tourney	1st
Maryville College Tourney	2nd
Milligan Fall Classic	1st
Western Maryland Invitational	3rd
NCCAA District 5 Tournament	1st
NAIA Tourney	3rd
NCCAA Nationals	3rd



(Front Row) C. Phillips, S. Ward, B. Wood, M. Smith, A. Cox, S. Taylor, (Back Row) L. Campbell (Manager), A. Gentry, A. Grimes, K. Peters, K. Marshall, K. McKinnis, K. Waldron, M. Stoots (Asst. Coach), L. King (Coach).



Just for kicks! The Soccer Team practices for the 1989 season.

With great form, Kevin Stewart kicks the ball down the field.



Kicking Up A *STORM*

Milligan Salutes The Soccer Team

The 1989 Soccer Team started out with great enthusiasm. With the additions of newcomer Kit Dotson, Kevin Stewart, Randy Rogers, and Mike Mooney. Dotson added extra power on the offensive end along with Rogers and Mooney to help lead the Buffs to a 5-10 overall record. Stewart provided defense to help goalie Mark Slaughter who was called upon to replace injured Dennis Dove. Returning starters Marty Shirley and Rob Eubanks were the team captains and provided

Controlling the ball down the field, John Moezzi goes for the goal.

leadership for the Buffs.

Milligan was plagued with injuries that left them with a shallow bench most of the season. Dennis Dove was the first to end his season early with a broken leg. Steve Poston, Chuck Downs, John Moezzi, and Kevin Stewart all suffered injuries during the season which proved to be costly as the Buffs faced a tough schedule. Through all of the injuries and tough scheduling, the Buffs were able to rise to the occasion and put together a fine season.

Next year's team will enter the season without Paul Baumgardner, Steve Poston, and Yonas Kebede. Poston and Baumgardner were with the team when it first restarted in 1987.

With the return of Goalkeeper Dennis Dove and the experience that the freshmen class received, the Buffs look forward to an exciting 1990 season. Copy by Andy Bratton and Yonas Kebede.

Scoreboard

	OPP	MC
Warren Wilson	1	8
Covenant	9	1
King	6	1
Cumberland University	7	1
Lees McRae	11	0
Gardner Webb	6	0
Tusculum	3	12
Hisawwee	3	5
Cumberland University	1	3
Bryan	4	1
Johnson Bible	1	5
Lee	4	2
Carson Newman	3	2
Tennessee Wesleyan	5	2
Lee	2	1

Wins 5 Losses 10

E. Unold, C. Downs, J. Moezzi, Y. Kebede, J. Leduc, E. Natera, D. Dove, K. Dotson, T. Taylor, J. Ansah, P. Baumgardner, S. Poston, G. Aguilar, M. Shirley, K. Stewart, R. Ewebank.

Preparing for the game, Coach Carter gives his players last minute instructions.

SLAMMIN'

Success

The Buffs win TVAC

The Milligan College Men's Basketball team made it two consecutive years with 20 or more wins by running up a record of 27-9. The Buffs also won the Tennessee-Virginia Athletic Conference championship giving them their 1st regular-season conference championship since 1939. The Buffs also won the NCCAA District 5 Championship and participated in the NCCAA National tournament for the first time.

The team was led by Sr. forward Dino Allen. Dino was ranked tenth in rebounding in the nation for NAIA and was fourth in fieldgoal percentage for the NAIA. Dino was selected the TVAC player of the year, All District 24, and NCCAA team All-American. Along with Allen was the outside scoring

threat of Jr. guard Tom Musick. Tom led the team in scoring by averaging 23.11 points per game. Tom also became Milligan's third all-time scorer with 1,835 points. Musick was also named first team All-TVAC. Freshman Jeff Click was named TVAC Co-Freshman of the year and Freshman Shane Turley was named to the TVAC All-Academic team.

The team as a whole did well averaging 95.6 points per game to rank ninth in the NAIA for the Nation and they were ranked twelfth in the NAIA for rebounding percentage with 56.3% of the rebounds per game.

The Buffs had an exciting year. Not only winning the TVAC and going to the NCCAA Nationals, but they

travelled to the Christian Classic, which was held in St. Louis, Missouri and was a very eventful trip. One of the most exciting things of the year was receiving a new assistant coach, Sylvester Clay. Coach Clay brought the finishing touches of coaching expertise to round out the team. Finally none of this could have been possible without the coaching and leadership of Coach Tony Wallingford. Coach Wallingford has produced two twenty plus winning teams in his three years here at Milligan. Coach Wallingford was named TVAC Coach of the Year and has a career record of 204-66 which ranks him sixth nationally among active NAIA coaches.

by Big A



Milligan fires up for victory. Let's go Buffs!!!



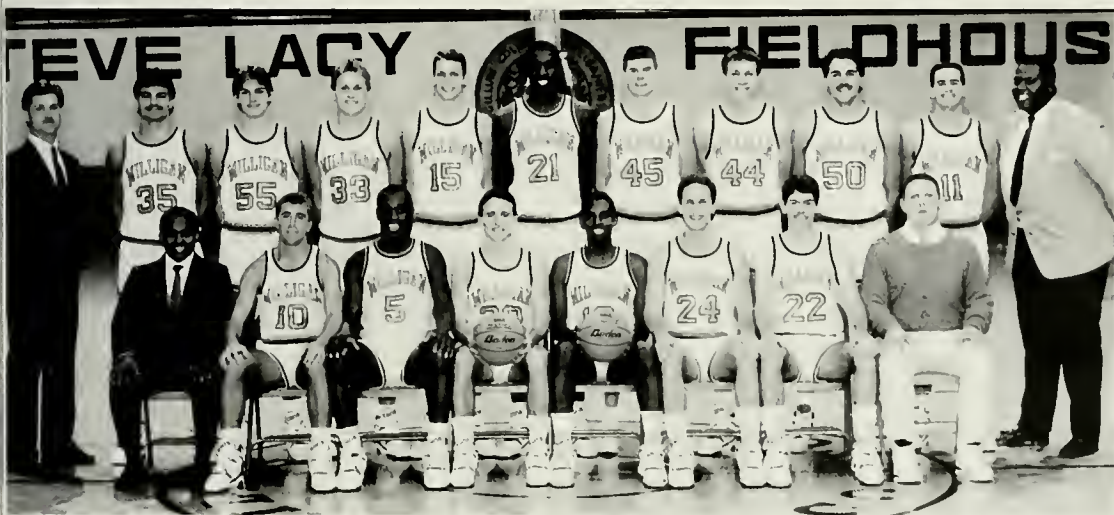


Another 2 points for Milligan. Terry Henderson gets the crowd fired up with one of his slam dunks.

Scoreboard

Opponent	MC	OPP
Johnson Bible	118	76
Clinch Valley	89	82
Mars Hill	80	78
Pikeville	79	95
Northern Kentucky	102	82
Bluefield	85	86
Covenant	94	72
Tennessee Wesleyan	100	91
Clinch Valley	77	85
Virginia Intermont	106	76
Kentucky Christian	95	77
Central Christian	99	53
Ozark Christian	97	65
Missouri Baptist	88	97
Bryan	81	76
Clinch Valley	93	105
King	97	93
Tennessee Wesleyan	92	90
Tusculum	85	73
Kentucky Christian	87	80
St. Louis Christian	115	61
Pikeville	95	100
King	100	83
Lee	102	100
Virginia Intermont	89	80
Lincoln Christian	102	56
Covenant	103	73
Bluefield	83	94
Tusculum	93	79
Lee	98	96
Tomlinson	124	88
Bryan	101	87
Lincoln Memorial	82	93
Lee	103	97
Warner Southern	127	112
Cedarville	81	105
Total	27W	9L

Domino's/Milligan College Shootout
Champions
NCCAA District 5 Champions
TVAC Regular Season Conference Cham-
pions



The Buffs concentrate on the rebound as the crowd watches. Kenny McCord, Jeff Moorehouse, and Mark Jones get set and ready for action.

Front Row: Ernest Natera, Mark Jones, Dino Allen, Shane Turley, Robert Moore, Jeff Moorehouse, Tommy Mursick, Robert Amundsen, Back Row: Coach Tony Wallingford, Rob Batchler, Kevin Smith, Jeff Click, Brad Hopton, Terry Henderson, Kenny McCord, Jason Mumpower, Roger Stokely, Brad Mefford, Asst. Coach Sylvester Clay

Net *BURNERS!*

New Coach, A New Year.

The 1989-90 Women's Basketball season at Milligan was, at first, considered to be a rebuilding year, but after a 7-2 start first year Coach Danny Burnett began to see a bright future for his young team. Regular season memories are the

defeat of King College, Coach Burnett's former employer and Milligan's arch-rival. Also the sophomore guard, Leslie Campbell was named to TVAC All-Conference team and NCCAA All-American. In post season, the Lady Buffs made it to the

semifinal round in the district NCCAA tournament. Also, with Milligan defeating Kentucky Christian College and King, the Lady Buffs defeated the NCCAA Division I and II defending champions.



Kim Marshall lines up for a shot at the Charity Stripe.

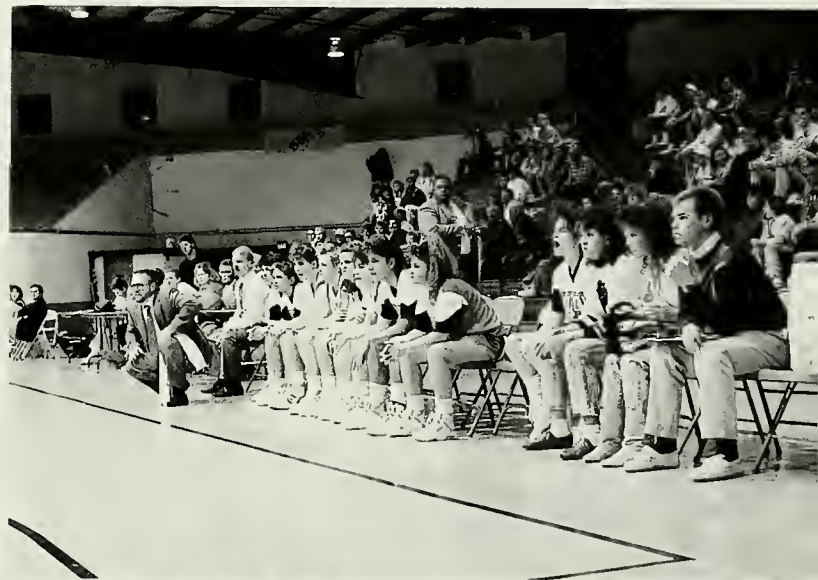




Leslie Campbell, one of the Lady Buffs leading scores, lays one in for two.

Scoreboard

<i>Opponent</i>	<i>MC</i>	<i>OPP</i>	King	79	76
Tennessee Temple	77	69	Lee	63	90
Mars Hill	62	58	Carson Newman	64	72
Carson Newman	64	93	Virginia Intermont	71	84
Bluefield	103	43	Covenant	66	64
Bryan	70	63	Bluefield	63	62
Covenant	81	60	Tusculum	67	65
Tennessee Wesleyan	59	86	Lee	79	96
Clinch Valley	87	83	Tomlonson	99	37
Virginia Intermont	87	83	Tennessee Temple	75	81
Clinch Valley	60	82	Bryan	88	45
King	54	74	Bryan (NCCAA Dist.	71	55
Tennessee Wesleyan	67	92	V Tourney)		
Tusculum	79	67	Lee (NCCAA Dist.	62	64
Kentucky Christian	85	55	V Tourney)		
Mars Hill	70	71	Total	16W	12L



The remaining players lend their support while on the bench.

Front Row: K. Peer, S. Leech, V. Yagel, L. Campbell, V. Verran, L. Johnson, K. Waldron. Back Row: A. Gentry, L. Peters, K. McKinnis, T. Jaynes, A. Branch, K. Barnes, K. Marshall, A. Grimes.

Coach Burnett intensely gives the girls instruction during a Time-out.

Doin' the *BEAT*

Cheerleaders Root the Buffs to Victory!

Behind a good basketball season is always a great support group. The '89-'90 cheerleading squad did this wonderfully. They created numerous new cheers and routines. But, this year's squad did much more than just make a new Buffalo Beat. The squad had two cheerleading clinics, judged high school cheerleading tryouts,

and performed at the Tennessee Christian Teen Convention. Cyndi Hubbard came on as the new coach bringing with her a lot of the new ideas and routines. The squad consisted of Sandy Rice, Susan Smith, Heather Smuck, Rhonda Dougherty, Debbie West, and Rick Fletcher. Sandy Rice was a captain along with Susan Smith

and will be trying out for the Universal Cheerleading Association in the Fall. Congratulations Buffalo Cheerleaders. Good luck on the upcoming year.

Watching the game, the squad stands at attention.



D. West, H. Smuck, S. Rice, S. Smith, R. Dougherty

The cheerleaders are always supportive of the Men's and Women's basketball teams.





To show their excitement, the cheerleaders do toe touches for the crowd.

Rhonda leads the crowd in Doin' the Beat.

Golf Team Is Up To Par

The 1989-90 Milligan College golf team had perhaps one of its best seasons in recent years. The team participated in two matches and three tournaments around the conference. The team was led by seniors Jake Bratton, James Thomasson and Wes McElravy, juniors Byron Dunsomore and Tommy Musick, and sophomore Doug New-

land. Other Milligan golfers included Dino Allen, Jay Washburn, Robert Stokely, and Robert Amundsen. Dean Derry was the coach. This year the team brought Milligan its first ever trophy for golf by finishing second at the Bluefield Invitational Tournament.

— by Byron Dunsomore



Scoreboard

	<i>MC</i>	<i>OPP</i>
Mars Hill	9	0
Mars Hill	8	1
Lee	0	9
Emory and Henry	0	9
Walter State	4	5
King	8	1
Virginia Intermont	9	0
King	7	2
Lee	2	7
Bluefield	9	0
Walter State	1	8
Clinch Valley	7	2
Virginia Intermont	7	2
Bluefield	9	0
Total	9 W	5 L



S. Greaser, R. Fields, M. Hood, D. Dove, T. Lieberman, D. Wolfe, A. Marsh, T. Fortini, Coach Walker.

Andy hits a top spin forehand over the net. He is the only left-handed player on the team.





Serves Them ***RIGHT***

Bufs Take Second in the TVAC

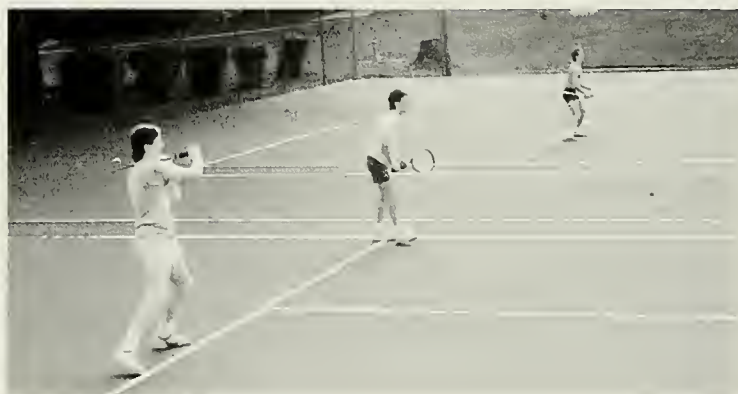
The 1990 Men's Tennis team was more successful this year than in the past due to the experience of the squad. This bunch of brutes devastated the TVAC conference and acquired a second place finish. This was due to hard work, team unity, and love for the game. While tennis is usually a game where love means nothing, the Milligan team proved it wrong. This can be seen in the personal lives of each player as everyone on the team had a girlfriend at one

Russ spins the serve in at home match. He was a junior this year, and we expect a good season from him next year.

point or another. This added support helped the team do as well as it did. The team will sincerely miss its graduating seniors which include: Trey "The Ice Man" Lieberman, Darin "You're the Best" Wolfe, and Todd "Linguini" Fortini. But they will also welcome back with open arms the likes of such greats as Dennis "The Hammer" Dove, Russ "Outstanding in His" Fields, Scott "Grease" Greaser, Andy "Second Serve Extraordinaire" Marsh, and Mark "The Attitude" Hood. We would all like to thank Coach Walker for all his expert tennis advice, driving talent,

and meal money. For without this, we would be nothing but eight guys, but with him, we were a team to be reckoned with. The Buff squad improved its record from 6-10 last year to 9-5 this year. The five we lost were to schools which acquired players from different countries or paid their players big bucks. We beat everyone that had the same basic ethical principles as ourselves, so we can proudly brag that the 1990 Milligan Men's Tennis Team is the best team that money can't buy.

By The Iceman and The Hammer.



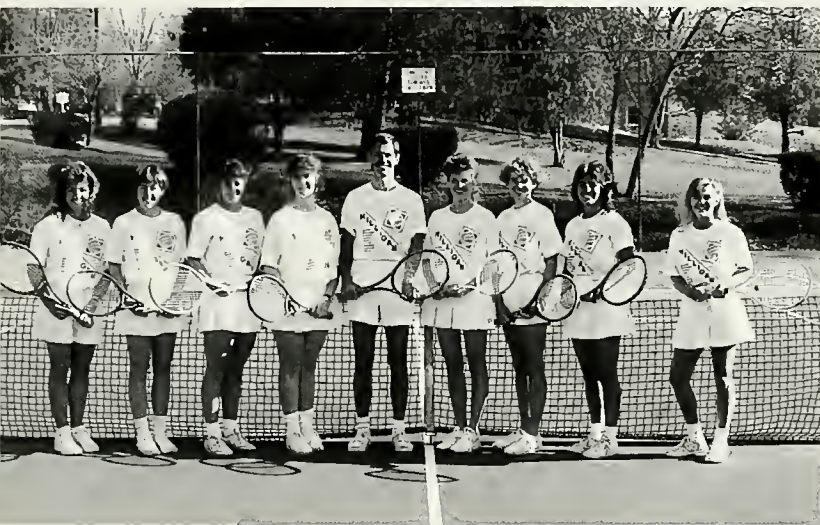
Trey hustles to keep the ball in play. He was one of the seniors on the team and the number one seed.

Mark, Trey, and Scott warm up their forehands. The team practiced many afternoons to perfect their game.

Scoreboard

Lee College
Mars Hill College
Clinch Valley College
Virginia Intermont
Tennessee Wesleyan
Clinch Valley College
Mars Hill College
Lee College
Virginia Intermont
Tennessee Wesleyan
NAIA in Nashville

Total: 11-1



A. Cox, A. Helsabeck, S. Greaser, L. McNamara, Coach Dr. Knowles, D. Smith, D. Smith, J. Baker, B. Ireland

Louise practices her forehand. It took a lot of practice and hard work to win the TVAC.





Raising a *RACKET*

Women's Tennis Wins TVAC

What a year for Women's Tennis! The Lady Buffs Tennis Team won the Tennessee Valley Athletic Conference with a record of 11-1 for the first time in recent years. The team was

Angie and Alice prepare to receive the ball. They were a very strong doubles team throughout their season.

lead by number one player, Senior Alice Helsabeck. The girls were also greatly inspired by the coaching of Dr. Jack Knowles. This, only his second season coaching the Buffs, proved to be his best. Other graduating Seniors were Suzi Greaser, Debbie Smith, and Ju-

lie Baker. These seniors will be missed, but they leave behind a strong team for the year to come. Freshmen like Angie Cox have the summer to improve on already wonderful games. Congratulations girls! Keep up the hard hitting.

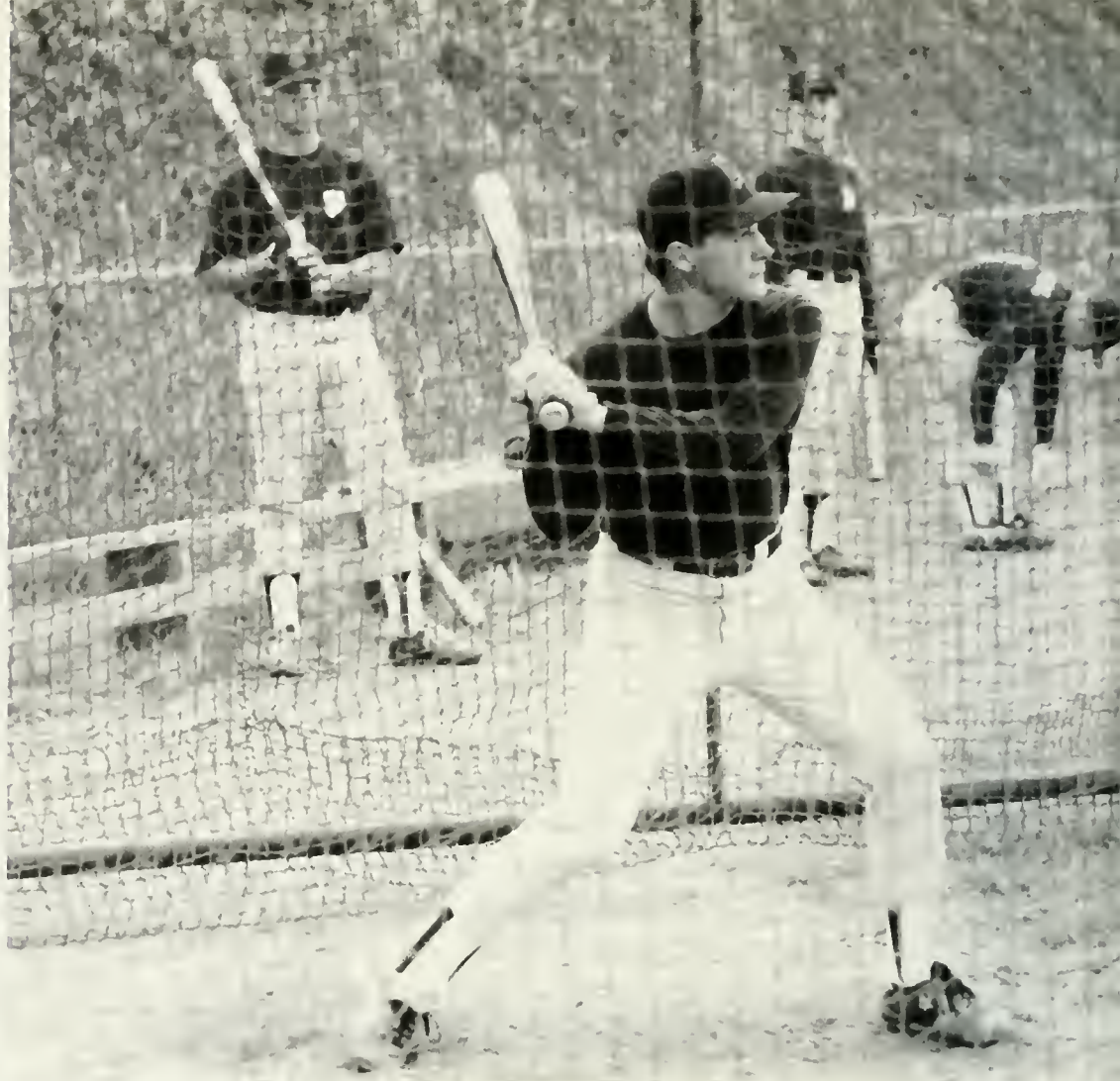


Suzi serves up another winner. Suzi has played three years on the tennis team.

Alice aces her opponent. She was the number one seed on this years team.

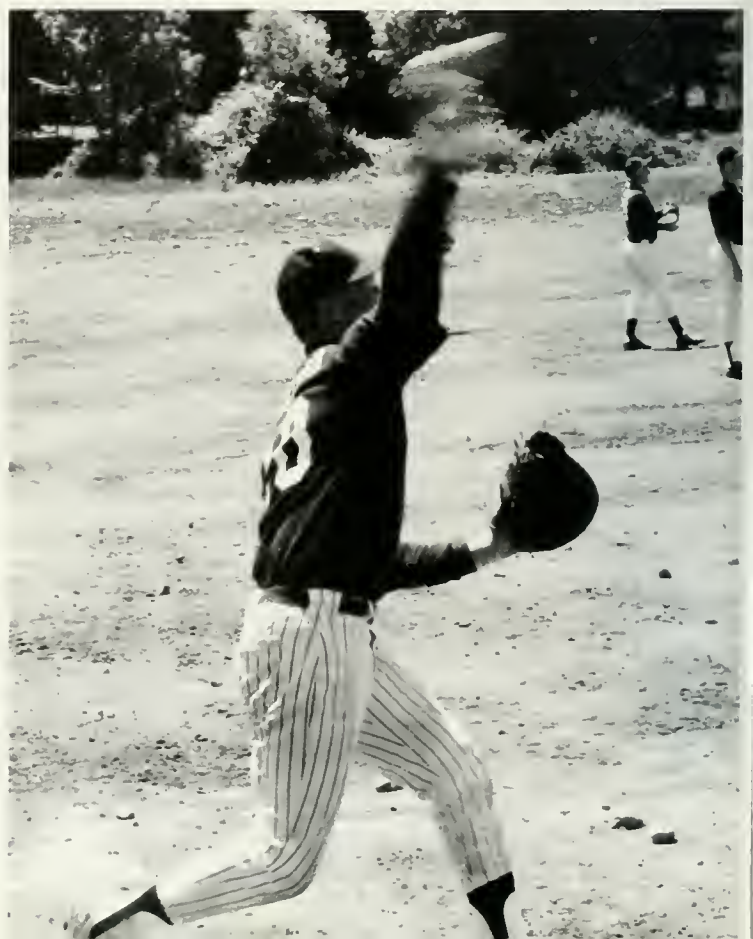
Scoreboard

Tennessee
 Northern Kentucky
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 Miami (Ohio)
 Indiana-Purdue at
 Ft. Wayne
 Appalachian state
 Tennessee Wesleyan
 Wisconsin-Stevens Point
 Ohion Univ.
 Spring Trip (FL)
 King
 Virginia Intermont
 Tusculum
 Western Carolina
 Elon College
 Tennessee Wesleyan
 Virginia Intermont
 Western Carolina
 Bluefield College
 Tusculum
 Lincoln Memorial
 Carson Newman
 King
 Emory and Henry Tourney
 Lincoln Memorial
 Mars Hill
 Carson Newman
 Bluefield College
 Total 29-11



Row 1: T. Wilson, B. McKeehan, K. Baylor, K. Church, J. Hollowell, D. McDaniel, C. Jordan, G. Bently Row 2: R. Beasley, J. Click, L. Miller, T. Beach, R. Batchler, T. McCoy, J. Aldridge, M. Gillette, R. Garrison, R. Bale, M. Hooks Row 3: N. Hodge, D. Rupert, B. McDonald, S. Wheeler, A.R. Rhea

Rex warms up to throw out those runners.



Just A *SWINGIN'*

Bufs Win TVAC, Place 2nd in NAIA

Milligan College has been privileged to have a great year for athletics and Baseball has had a part in it. The team had many great achievements this year. Most importantly, winning the TVAC Championship and hosting the NAIA District 24 playoffs. The Bufs were led by District 24 player of the year, A.R. Rhea. A.R. had a 9-2 record on the mound while batting .433 going into the tournament. Leading the team of-

Brad prepares to put one out.

fensively were Keith Church, A.R. Rhea, and Rex Garrison. Church batted .438, Rhea batted .433, and Garrison batted .383. Garrison was also named Nation Player of the Week during the month of April. The team had a record of 19-1 to win the TVAC and a record of 19-6 to win the Eastern Division of the District 24 which allowed them to host the District Tournament. The Bufs also placed seven members onto the All-TVAC team. Also, A.R. Rhea became Milligan's all time win-

ningest pitcher with a record of 30-8 going into the tournament, Keith Church became Milligan's all-time hit leader, and Coach Doug Jennett won his 100th game at Milligan. Overall, Milligan Baseball has had its best year of baseball and hopefully it will continue for years to come.

By Robert Amundsen "Big A"



Danny & Steve flash those hopeful smiles to Coach.

Nothing like a good stretch before a game.

It's *A HIT*

Softball Team Makes Great Progress

Much progress was made this year. Last year the team's record was 8 and 20, but this year it was 17 and 19. Coach Holly, assisted by his son, Wes Jr., worked hard to improve pitching, hitting, and fielding, as well as field conditions. His work is evident in the improved record. Freshman Kathy Martinelli

led the team in all areas and showed great potential for the future. Chrisina Bower did a good job on the mound and showed consistency throughout the year. Captain, Robin Cuthbert, had to make a switch to third base this year to fill a gap in the infield. The entire team made the adjustments needed

to produce a team that gave the best teams in the area a run for their money. This can be seen in the books kept by two people, Stacy Reese and Keri Duncan. (Thanks!) Things look terrific for the future. Good luck next year.

By Robin Cuthbert.



Row 1: K. Duncan, C. Bowers, J. Carpenter, K. Martinelli, L. Johnson, R. Cuthbert, S. Ward, L. Campbell, C. Jaccaud, R. Heatherly, Row 2: Coach Holly, T. Jaynes, K. McKinnis, A. Gentry, M. Smith, P. Fletcher, W. Holly

Senior "Bun" Cuthbert provided much leadership for the team this year by being captain. She played third base this year.



Scoreboard

Mars Hill College
Lincoln Memorial Univ.
Maryville College
Tusculum College
Spartanburg Methodist College
Lee College
Tenn-Wesleyan College
Mars Hill College
Lincoln Memorial Univ.
Tusculum Tournament
Hiwassee College
Maryville College
Tusculum College
Tenn-Wesleyan College
Lee College
Carson-Newman College
Hiwassee College
Carson-Newman College
Total 17-19



The whole softball team pauses for a photograph at the waterwheel in front of the school.

Angie Gentry was a great asset to the team. She played both short stop and first base.

The tennis team goof around showing their coordination.



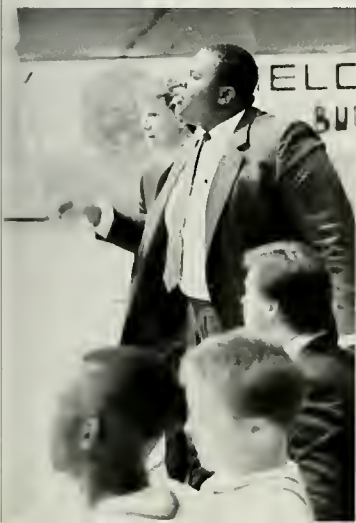
Just Having Fun!



The girls basketball team cheer as Kim Marshall runs out on the floor.

Doug Baker puts on the flags to prepare for intramural football.





The Milligan students cheer the Buffs on to victory. The support of the students was very beneficial at the games.

Sylvester Clay gives advice to the players on the court.

Gettin' Started

This year a group of guys on campus decided to get together and form a men's volleyball team which would play in the USVBA. With the support of the S.G.A., the team was able to be formed. The team, named NET (for North East Tennessee Volleyball Club), traveled around the region and played in tournaments. Former volleyball player, Carol Covell, was their coach, and with a lot of practice and hard work, the team developed skills and plays of the game. The players were as follows: Ron Lee and Scott Greaser, setters; Scott Kent and Scott Sims, middle hitters; Steve Ad-

ams, Charlie Miller, and Alan Maugerman, on-hand hitter; and Steve Petty, off-hand hitter. Shari Sims also traveled with the team as manager/statistician. Some of the highlights of the year included the trip to Vanderbilt and a scrimmage win over ETSU. Most of the guys hope that this team is able to continue in the future (or until a conference develops for men's volleyball). Scott and Steve — I hope you enjoyed your "Treat."

By Charlie Miller

At the tourney in Maryville the team celebrate a good play.



Front C. Miller, R. Lee, S. Petty, Back S. Greaser, S. Kent, S. Sims, S. Adams.

Fun In The **SON!**

Intramurals . . . Something For Everyone

Intramural sports on campus this year were wide and diverse. Several students participated in the many sport activities. Several of the sports were flag football, volleyball, men's and women's basketball, softball, tennis, golf, and soccer. Other

activities included ping-pong, rugby, photography, badminton and racketball. The intramural's department also provided aerobics classes for students interested in getting shape.

Some of the dominant teams

this year were Alpha-Omega and The Hood. In the fall triples volleyball tournament King David's Crushers were the victors. Everyone had a great year participating in the intramural program.



Angie Cox plays table tennis in the SUB. Ping Pong was one of the many activities students could participate in.



Levi Gregory warms his arm up for another softball game. Softball was a popular spring time activity.



"And one . . . And two . . ." Milligan freshmen get in shape by doing aerobics for Fitness for Life.

Sean Fitzpatrick, Charles Harris, Jason Bratton gear up for a game of intramural flag football. Several teams participated and played down on Anglin field.



Practice Makes *PERFECT*

Milligan Pays Tributes to the Senior Athletes

The Milligan athletic program has had one of its finest years, due to the many dedicated athletes. Many of these fine athletes made their last

performance for Milligan this year. Through the hard work of the athletes and the guidance of the coaches, Milligan's athletic program has excelled. We

would like to thank all the athletes, especially the Seniors, some of whom put in four years to their sport, for all their hard work and dedication.



Robin Cuthbert and James Thomasson are two Senior Athletes who contributed their talents to Milligan Athletics.

Roger Stokely and Dino Allen led the Men's Basketball team to an incredible 27-9 season.





Marti Smith and Barb Wood persevered a grueling volleyball season to place third at the NCCAA Nationals.



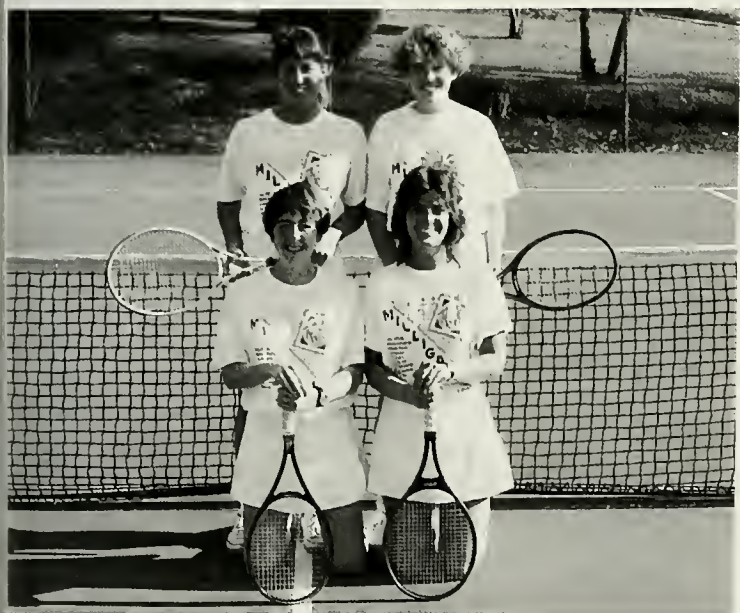
Lisa Peters listens to Coach Burnetts's instruction.



Rex Garrison, Keith Church, A.R. Rhea, and Ricky Bale receive awards in Convo for their outstanding performance during the 1990 season.



Sandy Rice, voted most spirited of the Senior class, cheered for the Buffs for 3 years running.



Leading the tennis team to their TVAC victory were Alice Helsabeck, Julie Baker, Suzi Greaser, and Debbie Smith.



Social Affairs co-chairmen, Shelley Allen and Jeff Johnson, have a good time at Western Night with "Buffalo" Jack Simpson.

ACTIVITIES

Several organizations were active on campus this year. There was a club for everyone. Students were able to become involved in SGA, Social Affairs, Service Seekers, Circle K, the Hunger Committee or one of several other clubs. Although there was a wide range of organizations, each club added its own "Touch of Class" to the school's activities.



The Religious Affairs committee enjoys drinks and cookies while discussing vespers and spiritual renewal week.

Going The Extra Mile

The 1989-90 Student Government Association performed many tasks that benefitted the campus. The SGA financed many committees and discussed many issues that pertain to campus life. One big issue this year was the possibility of the installment of telephones in the

dorm rooms. This possibility was checked into and seems as though it will occur.

The SGA debated over issues that could change campus life. From small issues, such as painting crosswalks to other issues such as the telephone situation.

The SGA represents the student body and presents requests and problems to the faculty, staff and administration.

President Andy Bratton led the Association in another fine year of service and dedication to the Milligan community.

SGA members: T. Riddle, C. Miller, K. Hogan, B. Siebenaler, D. Lockard, J. Dunn, S. Allen, A. True, B. Black, B. Whiteside, T. Nice, S. Dharmaphal, C. Shanks, J. Fetter, J. Wise, J. Simpson, E. Sumatra, J. Rehmel, C. Crain, S. Smith, R. Lee, J. Linthicum, S. Kent, S. Hatter, T. Dillon, D. McCord, R. Kastens, C. martin, W. McElravy





Andy Bratton hands over books collected for the Carter County Correctional Center.

Dr. Hall pays bail for SGA members.



Tara Nice and Jack Simpson watch with eager anticipation for a decision on a split vote.

Dennis Thompson, Vice-President, explains a very important issue to the SGA.

Steve Poston and Christy Shaffer lead a Religious Affairs meeting.

Athletic Affairs committee member:
Ron Lee.



Lisa Pierpont, and Karen Hogan enjoy
a Social Affairs meeting.





A Campus Affair

Milligan's various committees kept very busy this year. Religious Affairs worked on many events, such as Vespers, spiritual Emphasis Week with Joey Potter and Jeff Moody, the 12 hour Prayer Watch, and Passion Week.

Social Affairs provided the campus with many activities throughout the year. They showed movies like "Who

Framed Roger Rabbitt," "Tough Guys," "Beaches," and "Oliver & Co." SA also sponsored events such as TWIRP week, the Tail Gate Party, "Western Night," "A Christmas Dinner McCormick Style," "The Showboat Dinner Theatre," "The Sweetheart Banquet," "Homecoming '90 Weekend," and "Wonderful Wednesday," but wait. They

will also throw in a Ginsu knife absolutely free.

Academic Affairs was in charge of the Faculty Appreciation Award and the tutor list.

Athletic Affairs kept us all in shape. Intramural sports kept them busy. They also sponsored events such, the all night volleyball and pizza party.



Academic Affairs Committee members: C. Miller, R. Bourn, R. Hayden, P. McConnell



Shelley Allen and Jeff Johnson decide on the date for Wonderful Wednesday. Wouldn't you like to know?

Social Affairs members: K. Hogan, K. Koeniger, A. Raake, T. Nice, S. Hill, M. Cox, K. Frasure, S. Allen, J. Johnson, J. Johnson, L. Pierpont, J. Taylor, L. Haddock, N. Miller, O. Sumatra, A. Toundas, S. Hatter, J. Simpson, J. Fahl, B. Goss, W. McElravy, A. Whisman, D. Smith, D. Baker, K. Keene, B. Whiteside, T. Lang, C. Martin

Delta Kappa officers: Karen Hogan, Eileen Sumatra, Stephanie Hill, Debi Kardosh.



Service Seekers spend time in worship with their elderly friends.



Delta Kappa members: S. Hill, A. Brady, B. Ireland, L. Layton, E. Sumatra, C. Blackwell, C. Shanks, J. Schoebe, K. Frasure, S. Hatter, D. Bolan, K. Lake, C. Gable, D. Smith, L. Noe, K. Hogan, S. Traylor, M. Cox, C. Gardner, B. Lewis, C. Spurgin, T. Nice,

K. Koeniger, A. Raake, J. Taylor, A. Whisman, E. Laird, J. Whitaker, S. Melton, C. Carroll, B. Black, D. Kardosh, S. Casteel, A. VandeLune, T. Lang, E. Beyers, J. Castles, R. Dougherty, B. Barnett, J. Poole, A. Crow



Lending A Hand

The Service organizations at Milligan work hard to help all they can. Service Seekers take one night each week to help their friends at the Appalachian Christian Village. Each Tues-

Angi Cox takes time out of her schedule to visit with one of her friends at the Appalachian Christian Village.

day evening a group of Milligan students go to the Village and lead a short worship service for the elderly friends they have made there. After the worship service the students visit with those who are unable to participate in the worship service for various reasons. These students make new friends at each ser-

vice and enjoy ministering to these friends.

Delta Kappa is a service organization that consists of female members who perform services for the community. This year they sponsored a canned food drive to help the people in Milligan's surrounding areas, among other projects.

Service Seekers: R. Granthum, J. Minton, P. Palmerino, M. Swinney, R. Wilson, T. Pendleton, J. Steele, S. Free-
tage, J. Emmert, T. Harrison, T. Lieberman, T. Muniz, P. Corbin, M. Hood, A. Ingram, H. Vogt, S. Greaser.



Christian Servants

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes met during the year to share in a devotional time together. Speakers from the community were invited in to conduct these devotions.

Circle K is a very important service group on campus. This year Circle K kept very busy

with projects such as two successful blood drives, a leaf rake (wheh!), assisting elderly fire victims of the John Sevier Center, working with Special Olympics. "We stay busy! But when you're working with friends in the love of our Father, each task seems a little easier,"

says Shelley Allen.

The Hunger Committee also stayed very busy this year. Members served meals to the homeless, sponsored a Hungerthon, and a Scavenger food hung. The Committee also found a child for each dorm to sponsor.



Fellowship of Christian Athletes: Dr. J. Knowles, D. Smith, B. Dunsmore, R. Amundsen, J. Krauss, R. Shanks, C. Harris, C. Phillips, C. Miller, S. Taylor, C. Jaccoud.

Circle K members: J. Monroe, W. Tull, S. Allen, C. Greene, T. Nice, M. Cox, S. Hatter, A. Whisman, J. Carlson, C. Covell, J. Simpson, J. Chesney, K. Carter, M. Betty, T. Hackney, J. Miller, J. Nathan, S. Adams, S. Sims, A. True, L. Dickinson, B. Siebenaler, J. Sitzes, J. Wolke.





Mary Lynn Kinnaird, president of the Hunger Committee, advertises one of their projects to raise money for the hungry.



Hunger Committee members: H. Vogt, R. Koger, J. Campbell, A. Ingram, M. Murphy, M. L. Kinnaird, S. Teater, S. Newland, R. Schauer, K. Tsai.

Take Note

Heritage and Sheriyah represent Milligan throughout the country during the school year but especially over the summer.

Heritage performs mostly at conferences such as the North American Christian Convention. Heritage reaches not only prospective students, but they

also reach more people and tell them what Milligan is about.

Sheriyah also performs mostly at conferences. During the school year, Sheriyah travels on weekends to perform at churches mostly in the midwest. Sheriyah is an all female singing group which is only two

years old. Sheriyah has made an impressive beginning and hopes to continue their success.

Heritage and Sheriyah take the name of Milligan to places that don't know about it. They represent Milligan to churches and conferences across the country.



Sheriyah members take time out of their schedule to pose for a picture.

Rebecca Dill and Cathy Cardwell show their friendship.





Heritage members: Julie VanMeter, Steve Campbell, Jason VanMeter, Louise McNamara, Steve Sams, Mel Fehl.



Louise McNamara smiles pretty.



Sheriyah members: Jane Eggers, Rebecca Dill, Cathy Cardwell, Jody Martin, Courtney Raisor, Mandy York, Dyke McCord.

A Melting Pot

The International Club met throughout the year and experienced different cultures. They ate international meals and watched international movies. The club shared information about different countries.

Alpha Psi Omega is an international theater club. Mil-

ligan's club keeps busy many times during the year. The members are always to be found participating in the productions at Milligan and elsewhere. One of the club's projects is the One Act Plays. The members choose one act plays to perform in the spring. The members sit

through auditions and choose the actors and actresses.

The Drill Team performed during halftime at the basketball games with dance routines to many different types of music. The team's captains were Ericka Hernandez and Teresa Lang.



Sigma Tau Delta members: N. Wright, J. Johnson, R. Sweitzer, B. Clark, T. Fortini, S. Dharmapal, S. Greaser, P. McConnell.

Alpha Psi Omega members: P. McConnell, J. Morford, J. Johnson, K. Gurley, C. Hill, R. Major, J. Van Meter, D. Foote, T. Brown, C. Shaffer, S. Shatley.





The Drill Team performs with a little help from the basketball team at the Pep Rally during Alumni Weekend



Drill Team members: G. MacDonald, J. Poole, L. Harvey, T. Lang, H. Rivers, H. Yarnell, E. Sumatra, J. Horan, C. Shanks, E. Laird, C. Spurgin, E. Hernandez, C. Hershey.



International Club members: S. Sweitzer, M. Harley, J. Harris, T. Thompson, B. Clark, A. Faries, J. Fetter, M.L. Kinnaird, S. Daas, R. Sweitzer, S. Dharmapal, L. Cox.



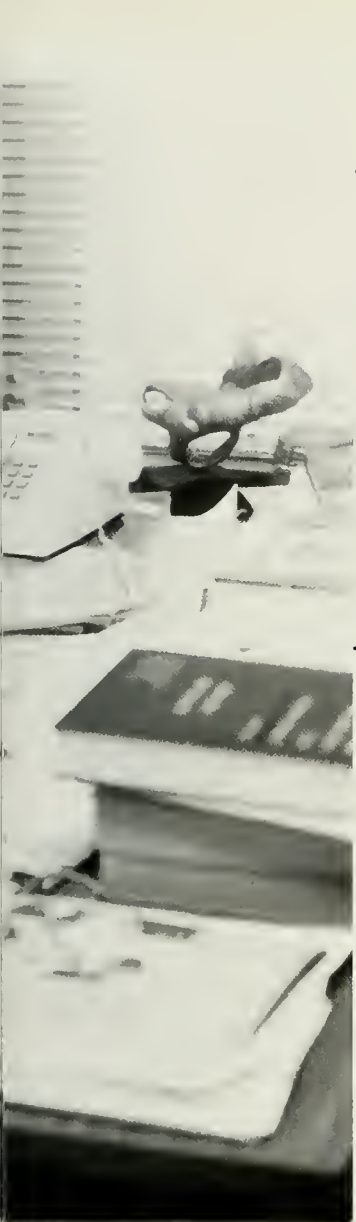
Rae Schauer supervises the *Stampede* Staff from Dr. Webb's chair.



S. Sweitzer, R. Schauer, A. Ritze, G. Lacy, D. Eberle, S. Dharmaphal, Dr. J. Webb, J. Kelley, S. Ross, N. Bowen, T. Brown, K. Gable, A. Smith, A. Helsabeck, J. Bratton, E. Whitfill, B. Wallace, C. Augenstein, C. Crain, K. Porter, R. Sweitzer, B. Clark, K. Smith, B. Boutell, C. Downs.

Co-editors Sanjay Dharmaphal and Andria Ritze fearlessly lead the *Stampede* staff under the guidance of Dr. Joe Webb.





Journalism On Campus

This year's *Stampede* staff has been credited with producing some of the best editions. Professors and faculty were quite impressed with how well the paper was put together. The staff received many compliments on the paper's quality.

The staff spent many late nights writing, editing, typing, pasting and printing. Some nights seemed to drag on for-

ever because of the computer system. By the end of the year, the staff was constantly teasing each other and enjoying their late nights.

Reporters and photographers were sent out long before the paper came out. They interviewed faculty, professors, and fellow students to get the stories that were relevant to campus life.

Advertisers sold advertisements. The stories were edited and typed into the computer. Then they were cut and pasted to fit the space for the articles. When things got slow, Andrea Ritze liked to write poems.

The Photo Club was formed this year sponsored by Mr. Knocklien. The club sponsored the All-Encompassing Photo Show among other photo shows.



D. Knocklein, A. Toundas, B. Clark, D. Bolan, B. West, J. Harris, A. Faries, R. Schauer, C. Augenstein.

Andrea Ritze stares at the computer screen so long that she starts rhyming her words.



"Let's do it this way, Teresa," says Anita Shumway.



Mr. Knocklein and Craig Augenstein start jamming at the Heliconconcert.

Helicon staff: T. Brown, A. Hickman, A. Shumway, J. Harris.





Literature

The *Helicon* staff works very hard each year in order to put out the *Helicon*, a publication of poems, drawings, and short stories. Students are asked to contribute any works they wish. The staff then prepares the works for publication. Through hours of work the *Helicon* is finally ready for the Milligan community.

The *Helicon* is financed by the Heliconconcert. This talent show included performances

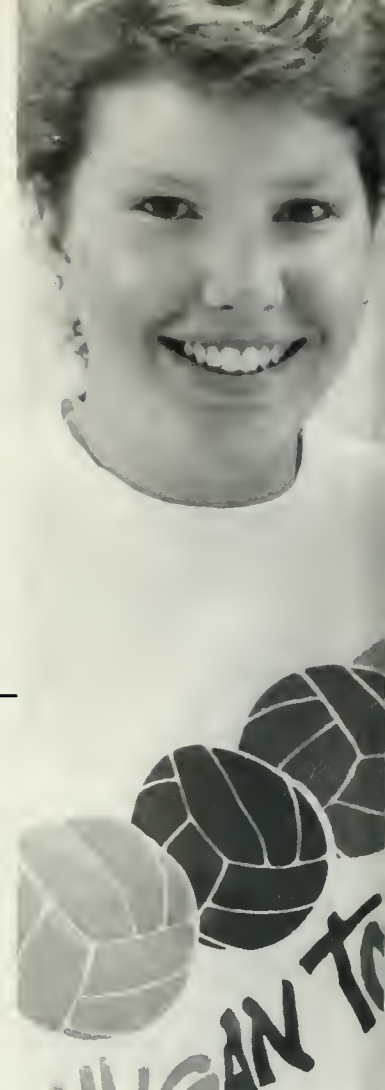
from bands, duets, solos, poetry and piano music. The performers practice and perform for the Milligan audience. New talent is found and sometimes bands and singers find out that they can really have fun with their talents.

The Heliconconcert staff finds a theme for the show. This year's theme was Welcome to Wayne's World. Wayne Hatfield and Brian Hall presided as the masters of ceremony.



Tony Gentile, Steve Sams, Chris Crain and Steve Vecrumba serenade the ladies of the audience.

G. Hensley, S. Barto, J. Hamilton, W. Hatfield, A. Hickman, B. Kaufman.



Puttin' It Together

The 1989-90 yearbook staff was a group of dedicated students who worked diligently to put this book together. Under the leadership of editor, Charlie Miller, the various parts of the book came together. The editorial staff consisted of the following: Jennifer White and Jennifer Russell, Student Life; Sarah

Brouhard, Debbie Ellis and Emily Phillips, Academics; Robyn Fore and Jen Wisdom, People; Carol Covell and Karen Carter, Sports; Jennifer Fahl, Activities; Dave Coons and Dan Groner, Business Mgrs.; Brian West, Photography Editor. Professor Nitschke was the advisor this year. Several other people

contributed alot of time and effort to make this book a successful publication. Through all of the picas, rule lines, pictures, croppers, deadlines, and type sheets, the staff came through and produced a yearbook which truly possesses "a touch of class!!!"



Charlie works with the staff to coordinate things before a deadline. Although the deadlines brought alot of pressure, the staff always met their deadlines.

This year's yearbook editor, Charlie Miller.





Carol and Karen worked together closely to put the sports section together.

Emily also put in a lot of time doing yearbook layouts and writing copy for the academics section.



You could always see Brian with a camera in his hand ready to take pictures.

Jen and Jen contributed a major section to the book. They coedited the student life section.



Judy Minton tries to cross a mountain stream on a hike to the Laurels with Southside Christian Church.

COMMUNITY

Miligan College was an integral part of the community. By being in close proximity to both Johnson City and Elizabethton, students were able to enjoy the benefits of both cities. Students were also able to enjoy the beautiful countryside of upper-east Tennessee. Whether it was shopping at the mall or hiking to the Laurels, students became involved in the community by adding their own "Touch of Class."



The girls in Hardin decided to collect food, clothing and money to help victims of hurricane Hugo.

Beyond Commitment

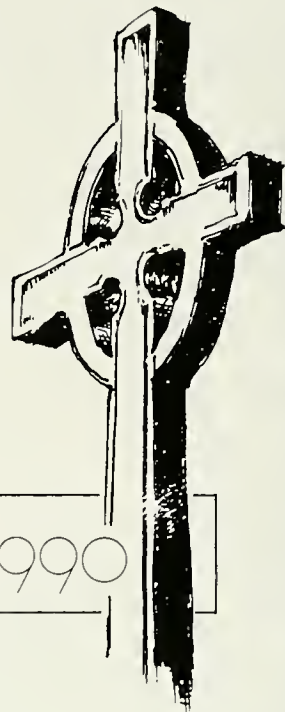
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Never A Dull Moment

Baab chows on a caramel apple during Western night.



Gary and Karin create their own good times in the cafeteria.

Elizabeth could often be seen painting outside for her art studio class.



Milligan

*Alumni Association
Office of Alumni Relations*

College

Milligan has two dedicated groups working on your behalf as alumni. One of these is the Milligan College Alumni Association. They represent your interests in fellowship among alumni, and seek to encourage continuing support for the mission of the college.

The other group is the College Alumni Relations office. It is dedicated to serving Milligan alumni through a wide variety of programs and services. Keeping you in touch with each other, and we with you, is one major objective of that effort.

The Milligan College Alumni Association, established by constitution and by-laws in the early 1980's, has been working to establish and develop local chapters wherever there is a concentration of alumni. It also has been instrumental in the success of Alumni Relations programs.

Presently, the expanding scope of these programs includes a Quarterly Newsletter, Travel programs, Family Camp, the Senior Banquet and Slide Show, the Fifty year Reunion, and Founders Day Home-

coming with associated class reunions.

Working in tandem, the two organizations solicit your continuing involvement in the life and mission of Milligan College. This is a natural development in the relationship you already have with Milligan as you enter into adult careers, families, and leadership in the local church. A rounder, richer life is yours through a lifelong relationship with your alma mater.

As Milligan College President Marshall Leggett says, "The Christian college will help prepare a Priesthood of Believers. Those who leave its halls will know the meaning of, and lend themselves to 'Christian vocation.' . . . A college needs definition. Its definition will not only determine its purpose, but also its constituency. The Christian college definition is determined by its Ownership. It belongs to Christ. The college that implements this definition will have a clearly defined constituency. It can appeal to those who believe in Christian education and can expect their support."

Remember, we're involved in changing lives.

Be responsive by staying involved, too!

With another load of girls, the truck (carrying them to the Pardee water-slide) pulls up to pardee.

Senior Sharmila Das relaxes against a column during Wonderful Wednesday.



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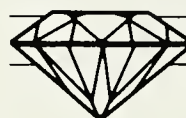
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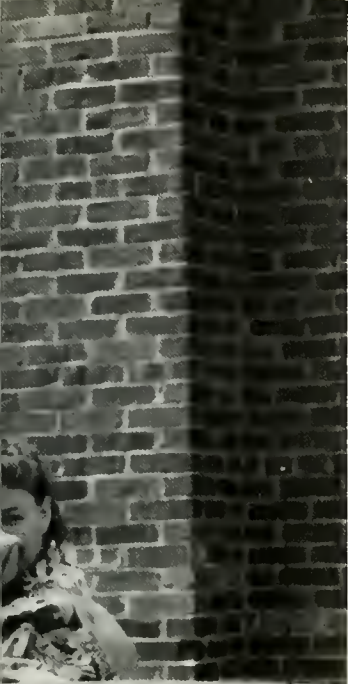


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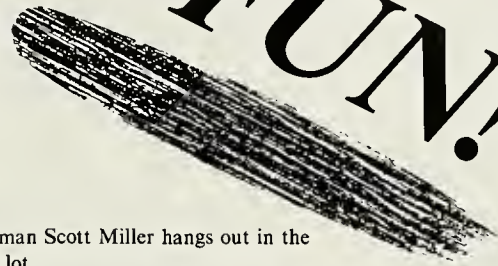
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Peerless Center
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Pardee man Scott Miller hangs out in the parking lot.

Just Havin'
FUN!



Tammy, Sandy, Lori, and Kari watch the bands perform on Wonderful Wednesday.



Suzi, Tracy, Angie, Whitney, and Annette show their enthusiasm during Wonderful Wednesday.

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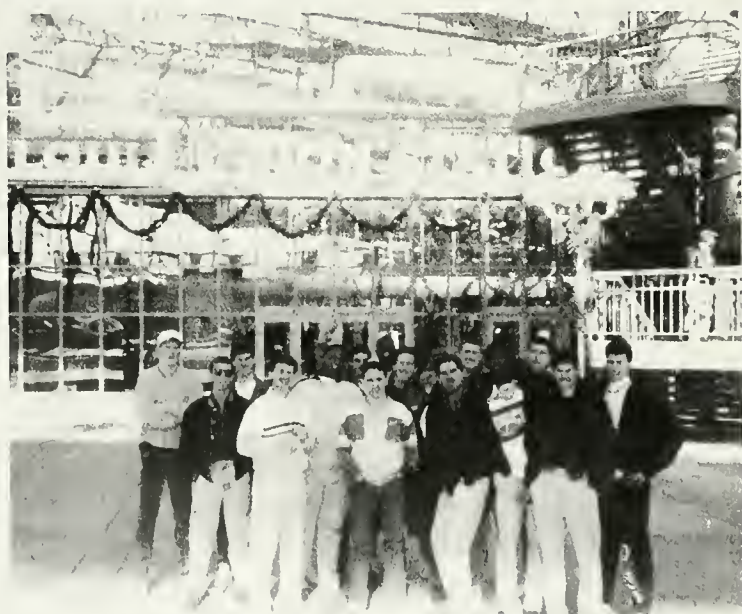






Steve McCurdy, Steve Sams, Steve Vercrumba, and Greg Taylor travelled to Sugar Mountain for ski class. This was a very popular place to ski in the winter.

Aerobics was full this year because of the students in fitness for life.



On a trip to St. Louis, the Buffs Basketball team stopped for a photo outside Union Station.

Andy Ingram and Todd Fortini intently watch a home tennis match.



All Fired



Several of our female athletes await their turn to play beach volleyball during Wonderful Wednesday.



Leslie and her team did not have too much luck at tug-o-war.

A faithful fan, Tanya Nice, watches an intramural football game.



While in the computer lab, Allison Brady helps Becky Lewis with her accounting homework.

Trey and Bill ponder the message that they heard in convo.



Andy, Meridith, Ron and Lea have a deep philosophical discussion over dinner in the cafeteria.



Mike and Julie prepare for a (Dr. Fan) Statistics test in the library.

Soaring To The



Layne indexes slides for her workstudy in the library.



Math tutor, Charlie Miller, helps Laura Welty, Sara Ward, and Bud Heald with calculus.

Some guys on campus worked for the Varsity company over the summer selling educational books.



Claudia and Jeremy lead a line during a concert on Wonderful Wednesday.

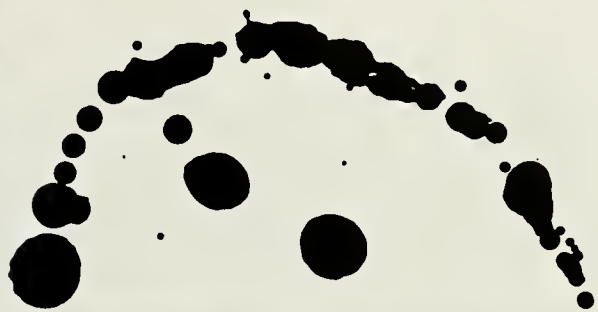


Kyle Whitmer and Debbie West eat ice cream while watching the tug-o-wars over Buffalo Creek.

Richard Saxton and John Hamilton: Buddies to the end!



Friends To The



Amy Bower, Louise McNamara, Mel Fehl, and Jerri Merritt plan their activities for Wonderful Wednesday.



Sandy Dice and Kari Turk become embarrassed at a banquet inn the cafeteria.



Paige Hammond and Darrin Wolfe joke around on vacation in Florida for spring break.

A Touch Of Class

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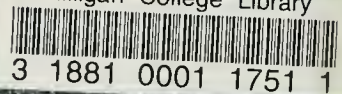
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